



Asimov Speaks To Packed House

—By Bob Vincelette—
News Staff Writer

On Wednesday, April 20th, renowned writer and teacher Dr. Isaac Asimov came to Trinity to discuss "The Futuristic Role of Computers." Asimov has published an unprecedented 389 books on various subjects, and he currently has another ten or so in syndication. By the end of the year, he may be able to boast a full 400 published books, and he is already the single most prolific writer in the history of the United States.

Asimov is known primarily as a writer of science fiction, and some of his more known works include *Fantastic Voyage*, the *Foundation* trilogy and its sequel, *Foundation's Edge*, and *Robots of Dawn*; all best-sellers. It was appropriate, therefore, for Dr. Asimov to "gaze into his crystal ball," as he put it, and speculate as to what the future holds for computers and what computers hold in store for the future.

According to Asimov, there are really two distinct ways of viewing the advent of the computer age. "One can be either frightened or heartened," he said, "It's a lot easier to be afraid of the new...it's a lot easier to be suspicious of the unknown, than it is to welcome them."

Sympathizing with the latter perspective, Asimov went on to trace the origins of the computer's present importance in culture, economy, and politics. He traced back the history of the human race to the dawn of civilization, through the classical age of Greece and Rome, the French Revolution, and the Industrial Age. The point of this comprehensive but brief overview was to stress to the audience

both the cyclical evolution of man and the remarkable adaptability and potential of the human mind. "The human brain is magnificent thing. It weighs only three pounds, but those are the most complex three pounds that we know of. The brain is far more complex than a star. That's why we know so much about stars and so little about the brain."

Asimov asserted that the kind of mundane drudgery that people are forced to endure, even now, to survive is dangerous. "We can only fulfill the true spectrum of our possible advancement," he said, "through the pursuit of those individual talents and interests that make us who we are." Asimov stressed that this total freedom for the individual pursuit of happiness was the best of all possible conditions. He claimed that only when we are free to pursue our interests without worry of what is useful or profitable, will we have a world in which we can gain all of the benefits to be had from our individual gifts. He warned, however, that there are many people whose gifts go unnoticed or unused. Not only the working class, but all people are in danger of slipping into a mindless existence of toil and worldly concerns. "It's this mechanical stuff that kills the brain," Asimov said.

Asimov sees the computer as a way of dealing with precisely this problem. It is true that computers and computerized machinery have already been phased into much of our industry, with great success.

Asimov considers the computer a means of lifting the worry of daily toil and "mechanical stuff," from all people. The freedom and ease of life that would follow would allow everyone to pursue their interests, be they in art, sports, physics, or automobile mechanics. "It is

the fact of these instinctual and inexplicable gifts that separates us from computers," Asimov explained, "which are good at the mechanical stuff."

When asked about the implications of artificial intelligence research and the possibility of computers that would have this same creative quality, Asimov simply asked why we would want to build such machines.

Asimov admitted that his utopian vision was far from prophetic fact, and he admitted that there are problems inherent in the solution itself. Even though computers have been a boon to industry, they have taken over many jobs that were previously performed by human workers. Asimov seems to feel that this is good in the long run. According to Asimov, humans should not be performing these repetitive and menial tasks anyway, and most of the time, the computers do it better.

He admits, however, that the process that would bring about his dream world would not only entail the reeducation of these misplaced human workers, but it would also require a radical restructuring of our entire educational system. "We need a new style of teaching that would allow people to study and pursue precisely what they want to learn," he continued, "rather than those things that somebody decides they have to know."

Asimov seems to paint a picture of an upcoming era of cultural upheaval. More than once, he mentioned the possibility that the computer age, fraught as it is with inherent difficulties, could bring about more losses than gains. "We are at a crossroads, and the path we take could lead to paradise or to cultural and social strife that might well destroy us," he concluded.



Foundation series author Isaac Asimov.

Photo by Dave Copland

David Borus Appointed First Dean Of Admissions

—By Bob Vincelette—
News Staff Writer

Next July, Trinity bids farewell to present director of admissions Donald W. Dietrich, and welcomes back alumnus David M. Borus '68, who will undertake the position of Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid.

The position of Dean of Admission and Financial Aid is a new one at Trinity. Reporting directly to the president, the Dean will have overall responsibility for the recruitment of students and the financial aid program. Creation of this post is intended to further strengthen Trinity's position in the competitive recruitment field.

"Dr. Borus brings to this position in-depth admissions experience gained at quality liberal arts colleges, and a strong background in admissions and policy-making," said President English when he announced the appointment on March 30th. "He has both the experience and vision to manage a highly effective admissions program in an increasingly competitive era."

Borus had served as director of admissions for Kalamazoo College in Michigan since 1981, and at Earlham College in Indiana, where he was in charge of all admissions related research and was involved in student recruitment, publications planning and office management. He has worked in higher education administration in one aspect or another since 1972, and had taught English for four years before that.

Borus served on the Midwest Regional Executive Committee of the College Board from 1984-1987. He is a member of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and has been a

member of the executive board of the Michigan Association of College Admissions Counselors since 1982.

For all of his travelling, however, Borus looks forward to coming back to Trinity. He greeted the prospect of this position with excitement. "I've liked all the schools I've worked at," he explained "but when your alma mater is a possibility—that's a job you look at seriously. I feel a certain affection for Trinity, and I look forward to this position as a chance to repay some of the good things the school did for me." As a Trinity student, Borus was an English major and worked as a DJ at WRTC.

In considering the admissions process, Borus tries to think of the mutual "fit" between student and school. He feels that the decision of who should be admitted to a school "is not easily reduced to mere numbers." Far more important should be "whether or not the student is likely to be successful, productive, and happy in the environment offered by the school," he said.

Borus went on to say that college should be a give and take experience, with both the student and the institution gaining from the process. He places considerable importance on bringing a diverse mix of people into the institution. He is concerned with ethnic and racial diversity, but he felt that "other important types of diversity are too often overlooked; that is, socio-economic and religious diversity, as well as diversity of experiences and background." Borus feels that an important question for a Dean of Admissions to ask is "What can each student learn about others from others?"

Dietrich, who has served Trinity as director of admissions since 1981, will take a new post at the Tower Hill School in Wilmington, Delaware.

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Ta'ziyeh Passion Play To Highlight Weekend Iran Culture Conferences

—By Sean Dougherty—
News Editor

Trinity will host two related conferences on Iranian Culture this weekend. The centerpiece that will tie the two conferences together is the first production in English of *Moses and the Wandering Dervish*, a Shi'ite passion play performed in the Ta'Ziyeh, a Persian dramatic format.

Moses and the Wandering Dervish is being promoted as a "hauntingly beautiful Sufi play adapted from a Persian poem. Though not one of the central Ta'ziyeh dramas it illustrates this dramatic form without intruding on the religious mysteries of Shi'ism. The play combines scenes of classical simplicity which focus on aspects of Islamic Sufi mysticism with scenes which present visions of the Plain of Karbala and of Heaven and Hell. The play will be presented in the traditional manner, outdoors, by torchlight in a beautiful courtyard setting at the college."

The performance is the brainchild of Dr. Milla Riggio, Chairman of the English Department. Riggio has had other experience producing Medieval Drama,

but neither she nor anyone else has had the experience of producing Ta'Ziyeh in any language but Persian.

"The idea came from a desire to do another Medieval play, after *Wisdom* was so successful back in 1984. I mentioned my desire to produce another medieval play to people over lunch. Ron Keiner [Trinity Professor of Religion] suggested a Persian passion play. He didn't know much about them, but it sounded interesting," said Riggio.

The funding for the project has come from several sources, the major ones being The National Endowment for the Humanities, The Hartford Seminary, and Iran Cultural Society, in addition to several college departments and the endowment fund.

"These conferences should make the country more aware of Trinity College. Before the grant from the National Endowment we were virtually unheard of by serious Middle-Eastern scholars. It is very important not only for the cultural significance of the first production of a Ta'ziyeh play in English but also for the respect and recognition that it will bring the College," said Riggio.

The brochure created for the production defines the Ta'ziyeh as follows:

"The Ta'ziyeh are spectacular Persian musical dramas which form part of the annual Shi'ite ritual of mourning during the festival of Muharram. In addition to the religious plays, there are many Ta'ziyeh plays which enact events from traditional Persian culture, which predated even the coming of Islam. They also embody many special dramatic features not well-known to Western theater audiences."

Riggio was to have visiting Professor of English, David Parry, direct the play. After investigating the culture involved, Parry was forced to decline. "He decided that the tradition was too new and distinctive for him. It [the play] is in Persian and no translation had been made into English of the actual dialogue [plot summaries had been translated]. We knew nothing about the directing or the acting style. There was just no way to do it," said Riggio.

Peter Chelkowski of New York University had written a book on the subject of Persian Drama and Riggio contacted him in hopes of finding a director. Chelkowski was eventually contracted to teach a graduate course at Trinity, and



Photo by Sue Muik

The Kings of Rapp rock the house at Spring Weekend.

College Expenses Rise With Endowment

—By John Claud—
News Staff Writer

Trinity College's Board of Trustees has approved the school's operating budget for the 1988-1989 year. The total budget has increased more than 10% over the current year, rising from \$35,422,000 to \$39,121,500.

Despite the funds raised by Trinity's Capital Campaign, tuition will rise almost 10% for next year, moving from \$11,295 to \$12,380. Total student fees, including tuition, room and board, and a general fee will top the \$16,000 mark, totaling \$16,800.

Trinity's total revenues have increased each of the past three years, but revenue from some specific individual sources has dropped, forcing the rise in

tuition. The areas of annual giving, the Illinois Scholarship, the Austin Arts Center and miscellaneous income all fell from their previous year totals.

Accordingly, the school's expenses have risen in almost every category. The general instruction expense will rise over \$1 million in 1988-1989. The computer instruction fee will move from \$617,000 to \$740,000. The subtotal expenses for Administration and services, including the library, student services, and operational maintenance, will rise to \$25,278,000 from \$22,988,000.

The subtotal of the financial aid funds, including fellowships, and other educational programs will rise only slightly. Approximately \$4 million will be available for general financial aid. The schools contingency fund, which suffered last year, will contain \$145,000 while the

total Educational and General cost will rise to \$32,700,000.

The Campaign for Trinity benefits the budget three ways. According to Alan R. Sauer, Business manager and Budget director for Trinity, "Two ways are immediate. For next fiscal year, the College will use for operation \$4,675,000 for endowment income. These are funds we have received in the past but were unable to [utilize]. As the Campaign receives more money, that figure will increase."

"At the beginning of the Campaign a decision was made that each year regardless of much money might be received, Trinity College would only take in a certain amount for operations. Anything over and above that we will

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Op-Ed

Editorial

This issue of the Tripod was produced from one factor: sheer necessity. I mean, how else where we supposed to produce a well thought out, serious and credible publication, when our entire staff was out partying our respective rear-ends off with the rest of the campus this past weekend? Ah yes, you remember that perpetual "Spring Weekend Hangover" that you've had since Monday? Well, so do we (Oh God, do we ever!). So this week, the Tripod decided to give most of it's writers a break from our usual professional journalism (**cough** **hack** **wheeze**) and we let them investigate some of the more...interesting aspects of life, on and off Trinity's campus.

Some of the humor in these pages is casually sprinkled in with the real news. We'll let you guys figure out which is which. Also, some of this humor is definitely PG-13 rated. Anyone out there in the reading audience under 13 years old? No? Good and...no no, if you feel like you're under 13, that doesn't count. Besides, the College View won't let you in the door at that young age. And we on the editorial staff hope that no one will get offended by the slight possibilities of misplaced quotes, strange anomalies, quips at certain individuals, and downright lies (nothing really different from our normal issues). However, in case of a libel suit, we as editors are prepared to defend ourselves if necessary to our final dolla... what??? You mean the administration controls our budget? (Uh oh...where is that damn plane ticket?) Well, without further adieu, the Tripod hopes that you have more fun reading this, than we had writing it (ooooo.... where's that extra-strength Tylenol?). R.A.E.

Alumnus Angry At Trinity Adminstration

To the Editor,

My social, economic, and political philosophies have been at odds with the College administration for many years. I am writing to air a few of my bones of contention.

Last year I received a letter from Vice President Tom Smith in which he stated that Trinity had only four or five marxists in the faculty! That means that tuition, donations and endowment funds, earned entirely by capitalism, are being used to pay salaries to socialist/communist teachers who wish to replace private enterprise with socialism. I object strongly.

I also wrote to Mr. Smith on the subjects of fraternities at Trinity being forced to invite female students. I was a Deke

at Trinity and our by-laws do not allow female members. Mr. Smith told me not to worry because the College did not favor having fraternities as they were passe and not necessary. He then dropped the bombshell that Trinity needed the land now occupied by fraternities for expansion of the College.

Since this astounding letter, I have received six requests for donations of money to Trinity. I ask why should I give money to Trinity so they can buy my DKE house?

Finally, I suggest strongly that Trinity stay out of politics and social issues. Divestment is an abject failure and was an action both stupid and naive.

Sincerely,
Jack Smith White, '40

Better Parking Policies Needed

To the Editor,

I do not wish this to be yet another letter describing the incompetence demonstrated by our Security department. To be honest, I think that Trinity security has improved in most areas in the past two years. The improvements have not been tremendous, but they have been noticeable. However, I can no longer sit and watch Security's ridiculousness in the handling of student parking. For two years I have patiently waited for security to wake up and handle a situation that has grown into quite a frustrating and complex one when, actually, it really is simple.

In this letter I am offering ideas that have been bottled up inside me for two years. I cannot guarantee that these ideas constitute a complete solution, but if they ever were followed the inevitable positive effect that they would have on the parking problem would be extremely significant.

First, and what seems to be most obvious. Restrict freshmen from having cars on campus. True, I am a senior and this is easy for me to say, but, a large amount of other schools do this, why can't we? I don't think I would be heavily insulted if I was a freshman because it would be the same for all freshmen in their class and the ones following. Soon, it wouldn't even be seen as a "right" that has been taken away, but, instead, it would seem fair and normal because every freshman class had to do this.

Second, make that useless parking lot on the corner of Vernon and Broad Fac-

ulty parking. This makes so much sense it's staggering. A friend recently put this to me in the following way. Why should we (the students) have to walk all the way across campus (I live in South Campus) when we live here? How many other jobs do you know of where the employees can park directly in front of their office? Most (like in the city of Hartford) have to park in specified lots and walk the block or two to work. At home, however, of course its different. They have their driveways or streets that they can park in or on directly in front of their homes; so why can't we? What's the difference? We live here and should be able to park less than one quarter of a mile away from our residence.

To further support the preceding paragraph, wouldn't it be a lot smarter to put the faculty in this lot because of the time period in which they will be parked? In other words, almost all faculty are here between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., thus, that is when their cars are on campus. This makes the lot extremely easy to patrol because of the time of parking is quite specific and during the daytime. Simply, build a small hut and hire a guard (easily a student) to sit and watch for the duration. If students ever wish to take a tremendous chance and park there (an absolute ridiculous location for a parking lot when it is a literal stone's throw from the surrounding violent neighborhood) they can do it after, say, 6:00 p.m.. Then, they can chance walking across the baseball field without getting assaulted or mugged.

Lastly, what's wrong with paving some of areas behind Elton, Wheaton or Funston? It couldn't cost that much and would greatly increase the space. These spots wouldn't even have to be paved, dirt is fine. The bottom line is getting some space.

On a similar note, it really angers me that students pay a phenomenal tuition to attend here, pay an outrageous car registration fee and are so diligently ticketed and towed. Its almost as if security is saying, "Well, we can't stop the vandalism, car break-ins, the stealing of student vehicles and the assaults upon students that happen consistently, so, lets get the only people we can catch; the students." While security catches the students whose catching the people committing the real crimes? I think security should take a good look at themselves and realize that concentrating on the neighborhood vandals who do just about anything they please and must return to their homes laughing at our security system is a lot more important than passing out high-costing parking tickets to the people who pay their salaries.

I'm on my way out of here in a month and none none of this will matter to me, but, for the people who are on their way up it does. It really is about time security stopped talking about what "will be" and finally make what "will be" now. Enough is really enough.

Sincerely,

Mark Galley '88

Commendations To Chatfield And Greenberg For SNCC Conference

To the Editor,

I'm sure that many members of Trinity's community would join me in expressing great appreciation to Jack Chatfield and Cheryl Greenberg for their work in putting together the SNCC conference held here last week. For those who helped to mold the changes which occurred during the early 60's, the conference seemed to be a powerfully nostalgic, reenergizing experience. For those

of us who came into our own political consciousness in the late 60's and early 70's, the SNCC conference set off a similar wave of past recollection and present empowerment. Perhaps most importantly, students seemed to find the conference extremely informative and inspiring. For all of this, and for the linking of eras, I am grateful.

Paula Chu-Richardson

Poitras Replies To Attack

Mr. O' Loughlin,

Let me start out by thanking you for taking the time out to read my article. It had an obvious impact on you as your letter reflects. As mine was not a news article, I should hope that people did not rely on it for their sole source of information on the CIA protest, at least not anymore than the Trinity community based their views on the CIA entirely on the "facts of the day" the PSA provided.

Mr O' Loughlin, you state I have devoted only two paragraphs in my article concerning the CIA protest. Let me address your concern in two ways. First, my article was not only about how the PSA went about seeking to ban the CIA from recruiting at Trinity or about what the PSA has done to inform us of the CIA's wrongdoings. Second, I did deal with the CIA to the greatest extent of any of the subjects I covered. I count four paragraphs about the CIA, you count two, the two that had "PSA" in the same paragraph. I am right.

My article was on student activism on Trinity's campus in general and not a cover story for the PSA. I addressed instances in which I believed groups, the PSA included, had trivialized their activism and I stand by my argument. If you find my conclusion offensive, you share an emotion similar to what the majority of this campus feels when the

PSA seeks to bar the CIA from recruiting on campus.

Your letter points out the number of events that have been, and are scheduled to inform the Trinity community of CIA activities. The fact that I did not mention these events is no greater injustice than your "facts of the day" that neglected the valuable services the CIA has provided this country. We both seem to have created our unique journalistic priorities.

Finally, it seems you had trouble following "four, count 'em, four" examples in my article. The purpose of my article was again to cover the spectrum of student activism, not just your group. You might have an even harder time realizing I only specifically addressed three, count 'em, three issues of student activism in my article: the CIA, racism, and the senior petition. May I suggest that the next time you see a student newspaper writer inflicted with the disease of oversimplification you remember the old adage, "Physician, check your math." Maybe you would be interested in providing Trinity a history of the PSA's activities on campus. I am not.

Sincerely,

Gregory Poitras
World Outlook Editor

Congratulations Matt and Sara

To Matt and Sara,

You are to be congratulated on your recent SGA election victory. As the Tripod accurately reported last week, the election was close, but you were clearly the winners. In case you are wondering how the results were tallied, Dean Peters and Dean Pulver helped us to make sure votes were counted accurately and reported faithfully.

Best of luck in the coming year.

Sincerely,
Art Muldoon '88
President, SGA

John & Dan Candidacy Raises Issues

To the editors:

I would like to address several issues raised in Toh Tsun Lim's April 20th article, "Maginniss and Moorin Victorious." The election rules, as they stand, do not specify that a last name must be placed on a ballot for it to be counted. Although this might be implicit, there is no written, hard and fast rule which has been voted on by the body of the S.G.A. Furthermore, The Constitution of the S.G.A. does not currently state that the office of President must be held by one person.

With regards to the content of the article itself, I was shocked by the lack of respect which the Tripod showed to Messrs. Carter and Sutton (that's John and Dan to you), by referring only to their first names throughout the article. If you are going to discuss the first name/last name question, then I think that it is only fair that you do enough research to find out those last names.

Having been a member of the Student Government for the past three years, I would like to believe that the Election's committee acted in a just manner. However, I would like to say that Messrs. Carter and Sutton, in their bid for the Presidency of the S.G.A. and their subsequent letter to the editor which appeared in these pages last week, raised some important questions (couched in their humour) which must be addressed if the S.G.A. wants to survive.

Respectfully yours,
Andrew C. Blume
Chairman, SGA Constitutions Committee & Dorm Representative

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Iran Conferences To Be Held

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introduced Riggio to Mohammad Ghaffari, the play's director. Ghaffari has been visiting in the drama department and has been an actor and director in New York. He is fluent in both Persian and English.

The play will be performed in the courtyard between the Library and Clement Chemistry building. The play is a performance pass event, but seating is limited and several shows have already sold out to conference registries. There is no formal seating for the play, except for benches for the handicapped. As with traditional performances, the audience will be expected to sit on the ground. Students are more likely to be able to attend the traditional midnight performances on Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1. John Wolley, the director of Austin Arts is overseeing the production and questions of ticketed availability should be directed to the Austin Arts Center.

The first conference, entitled IRAN: Its Religion, Culture and Popular Beliefs, will be held April 30 and May 1 and include lectures on religion, women, drama and art, in Iran.

The second conference is entitled TA'ZIYEH- Popular Beliefs and Ritual in Iran, A Comparative Inquiry. The conference has been co-sponsored by the Hartford Seminary and will bring

experts on Iranian life from all over the country to Trinity for a three day symposium, April 30 to May 2. The events taking place on May 2 will be held at Hartford Seminary and are not open to the public.

Students interested in attending the events of the two conferences should contact either Riggio or Carol Lawson of Special Academic Programs to register in advance. Students may also pick up registration packets at Austin Arts Center on Saturday morning which will detail the locations of the lectures and seminars to be held this weekend. "We expect people to sign up early. You can't just drop in because of limited space. We need to know how many people to expect so we can make sure our room selections are appropriate," said Riggio.

A National Endowment for the Humanities grant has funded Saturday as a "day of general education." Two lectures will be held in the morning, while the afternoon will host a variety of seminars, panel discussions, and another lecture.

Chelkowski will give a lecture on "Iran, Past and Present— and in Color," at 9:00 a.m. His talk will be followed by William Beeman, Brown University, who will speak on "Cultural Performances in Iran."

Conference attendees will have a choice of one of four afternoon seminars, all held from 1:15-2:15. They in-

clude: "The Twentieth Century Challenge: Political and Religious Issues in Shi'ism and Sunnism," led by Khalid Duran of Temple University; "Women in Contemporary Islam," led by Elizabeth Fernea of the University of Texas; "Culture and Performance: The Ta'ziyeh," led by William Beeman of Brown University, as well as Parry and Ghaffari; and "Forms of the Ta'ziyeh Practice and the Impact on Iranian Arts," by Samuel R. Peterson, of Seymour, Connecticut.

A variety of lectures will highlight Sunday's activities. Chelkowski will lecture on "Drama and Culture in Iran: An Illustrated Lecture" at 10:30 a.m.. Seyyed Nasr of George Washington U. will discuss "Shi'ism: Doctrine, Practice, and History," at 1:15 p.m.. Mahmoud Ayoub, from the University of Toronto give a lecture entitled "From Poetry to Drama: Background to the Ta'ziyeh Passion Play." All lecturers are published experts in Islamic history. A round table on the production of *Moses and the Wandering Dervish*, led by Riggio, Parry, and Ghaffari, will be held at 4:00 p.m..

Other public events include a showings of Iran-related films *Lion de Dieu*, and *The Lover's Wind*, at Cinestudio. *The Lover's Wind* will be shown at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, *Lion De Dieu* at 6:30 and 8:30. One of the two will be shown Sunday at 4:00 p.m..



Dr. Milla Riggio, Chairman of the English Department.

Two performances of Persian music will accompany the conferences as well. Dariush Dolat-shahi will perform at 7:30 Saturday night. Dolat-shahi has performed at Carnegie Hall in New York, and is highly regarded by Riggio. He has degrees in music from Columbia University, the Amsterdam Conservatory of Music, the Institute of Sonology, Tehran

University, and the Tehran Conservatory of Music.

A second concert will given by Mohammad Razi Lotfi at 8:00 p.m., Sunday. Lotfi has been brought to Trinity by Ghaffari, and is renowned as a great performer of Persian music. He is a native Iranian, recently arrived in the U.S.

Both concerts have limited seating and will be held in Hamlin Hall.

ConnPIRG Sponsors Earth Week

—By Sean Dougherty—
News Editor

All over the country this week, students were educated about a few of the environmental problems that plague this world. USPIRG sponsored a nationwide program entitled, Earthweek. Earthweek consisted of lectures, speeches and movies that examined environmental issues. Each state chapter that participated scheduled events throughout the week.

Trinity's ConnPIRG environmental committee tried to produce a schedule of events that centered on a few specific issues. Awareness tables aimed at getting the students involved in their efforts to clean up toxic waste were set up in front of Mather.

"By making people aware of their consumption of toxic waste products, we can pressure the companies producing the waste," explains a ConnPIRG member.

Legislation on toxic waste dumping is one of ConnPIRG's major campaigns. A current Connecticut law calls for the examination of toxic waste sites every five to ten years. Companies are pressuring the state government to increase the cycle to every twenty years.

A recent ConnPIRG letter writing campaign turned out to be a major victory. Due to the massive postcard writing that the organization instigated, legislators are looking over their proposals concerning the use and disposal of styrofoam.

During Earthweek ConnPIRG used this same technique to stop off-shore drilling and save the Florida Coast.

The week culminated in Saturday's celebration, "Earthday". This fiesta on the main quad mixed music and information. The main event of the day was a speech given by Roberto De La Cruz from the United Farm Workers. He spoke on the National Grape Boycott and the dangers of pesticide contamination.

Despite the freezing temperatures and

the hail storm that fate inflicted on Spring Weekend, Cruz was still able to get his point across. He made a plea for consumers to boycott grape consumption, not including wines or raisins, and for volunteers and money to be sent to the UFWA. He also called for intensified efforts to test grapes for pesticide residue.

"The pesticide sprayed on the grapes doesn't effect the consumers but does produce cancer in the workers on the vineyard," explains ConnPIRG member Kelson Etienne Modeste, "the pesticide produces a poisonous gas that gets rinsed off before the consumer comes in contact with the fruit."

Celebrating the Earth and letter writing are just a part the hard work that ConnPIRG does. The "Hunger Clean Up" helped to beautify Hartford and at the same time raise money for the needy. In addition to these on campus programs, ConnPIRGers also lobby at the capital and partake in internship programs to help pass important bills.

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add back into the Campaign. At the end of the Campaign we will take in everything that is given. The College should be a much stronger place when the Campaign ends," said Sauer.

The third way the budget benefits from the Campaign is more indirect. The Campaign must pay for itself, and part of the funds are used for that purpose. Also, some programs initiated by the Campaign will be retained, to build on some of the foundations the Campaign has laid.

The recent instability of the stock market has not had a devastating effect on the operating budget. By diversifying its portfolio and keeping several business managers tracking investments, Trinity avoided ruinous losses.

"Trinity's market value dropped 15% in the October crash, but we're climbing back," said Sauer. Figures were not available for the losses sustained in the recent 100-point drop in the market. "The immediate effect is minimal. The income figure is a calculation over a three year history of the portfolio. Trinity College has specified [to its business managers] they want limits. We were not hurt as badly as many other institutions," according to Sauer.

"We have tried to moderate fee increases while many worthwhile projects and programs competed for limited resources. We feel this proposed budget reflects a careful review and balancing of institutional priorities...and should enable Trinity to retain its favorable competitive position," he concluded.

'88s Bestow Magnolia Tree

—By Isobel Calvin—
Special To The Tripod

Over the past few weeks, 36 seniors, led by John Lee and Lizze Hardman have been soliciting their classmates for the Senior Class Gift. The gift, which is presented by the Gift Committee chairmen at Commencement, represents a long standing tradition at Trinity.

A number of ideas for a gift were submitted, discussed and voted on by the Gift Research Committee. It was decided that the gift will be a dual one. Part of the money raised will be used to purchase a Star Magnolia tree for the courtyard between the new dormitory and the writing center. In addition, there will be a plaque in front of the tree stating that it was donated by the Class of 1988.

The second part of the gift will be a

minimum \$1000 donation to the Senior Class Scholarship Fund. This fund provides aid each year to a rising senior who had not previously required financial assistance, but because of altered circumstances, would need it to complete their final year.

Members of the committee are hoping to elicit the support of every member of the class in an all out effort to attain their goal of \$5000. If you have already pledged a gift but have not yet paid it, please send your money to C.J. Menard c/o Development Office, or to Lizze Hardman, Box 1728, or John Lee, Box 1785. If you would like to charge your gift, please indicate VISA or MASTER-CARD, the account number, the amount, and expiration date.

The Committee would like to express its thanks to the following members who have already contributed:

William Robbins
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St. Anthony Hall

Life On Other Planets

—By Patricia Canavan—
News Staff Writer

Middlebury College: At Middlebury College, a group of five students have met with three trustees to discuss CIA on-campus recruiting. The protest group Citizens for Increased Awareness which was represented by the students decided not to demonstrate after this meeting, as they felt that their grievances about CIA recruiting were heard. The students have asked for off-campus CIA recruitment because of their alleged discrimination against homosexuals.

Also reported was the commencement of termination proceedings against the Sigma Epsilon fraternity for their violation of rush policies and illegal drugs use by some pledges and frat members. A petition had been signed which stated that there would be no drinking during rush, and three brothers had allegedly made a pledge drink and use marijuana. The three brothers were expelled by the fraternity, and charges against the Sigma Epsilon have been dropped.

Policies for minority recruitment have also been changed at Middlebury. Student criticism has encouraged the school to abandon minority weekend.

Middlebury students felt that prospective students were given a false impression of Middlebury's minority situation.

Williams College: At Williams, an ad hoc committee created by the college vice-president has addressed the issue of parking and transportation at the college. A taxi service will be established to provide transportation around campus. Also, transportation will be provided to and from regional centers such as Albany. There will also be a stricter enforcement of parking regulations and freshmen will not be allowed to keep cars on campus to lessen the parking problem on campus.

Amherst College: An escort system has been re-established by Amherst students John Blood '89 and John Magri '88. It will work in conjunction with Campus Security to insure student safety. Middlebury police usually handle transportation. Blood and Magri feel that they can help in two ways: in providing faster escorts; and freeing the police up to protect the campus. In addition, the problem of inadequate lighting on campus is also being remedied to increase student safety.

News

Chapel Refurbished--Totally Mod

—By Sean Dougherty—
News Editor

Trinity College has contracted the Dunn-Rite Construction Company to begin Summer renovations on Trinity's Chapel.

"It's one of the oldest buildings on campus," said Trinity President James F. English Jr. "I can't believe we let it go so long."

It is the feeling of English, as well as admissions director Donald Dietrich, that the Chapel doesn't look modern enough to attract prospective students. "All we see are kids staring at the Chapel when they come here. It's like they can't believe half the campus is dominated by something that nerdy," said tour guide Marissa Boyers.

In addition, director of buildings and grounds, Sui Chim Chan has been hoping for a while to make better use of the space.

"Most of the students only use the building once a week. Sure, some people ring bells, and other people climb the outside of it, but what good is all that space if so few are going to use it six days a week?" asked Chan.

Chan's plan for the interior, approved by English, is to turn the North West Arch into a laundry room for student use

during the week. He also wants to replace the hand-carved wooden pews with moveable plastic benches so that the Chapel could be used for parties on Friday and Saturday nights.

"We need another place to have parties on campus. The damage that water leakage does to the dining hall would be eliminated. The only people below the chapel floor are dead already and won't care. Not only that, but on Saturday nights if you drink too much and pass out, when you wake up Sunday morning you won't have to drag yourself to church because you'll be there already," Chan continued.

Lee Chin Feoul, CEO of Dunn Rite, was reached at work by the *Tripod* last week and has made details of the exterior renovations available.

"The entire exterior is going to be redone in pink stucco. That will make it look 'mod.' We are also going to install an exterior elevator so that everyone will be able to say they went up the outside of the Chapel, without having to risk falling. All of the stained glass will be replaced with more durable plexiglass plates. I'd like to see one of those little bastards from the neighborhood break one of those," said Feoul.

The more controversial plan of converting the crypt chapel into temporary housing for the incoming freshman class has not yet been finalized.

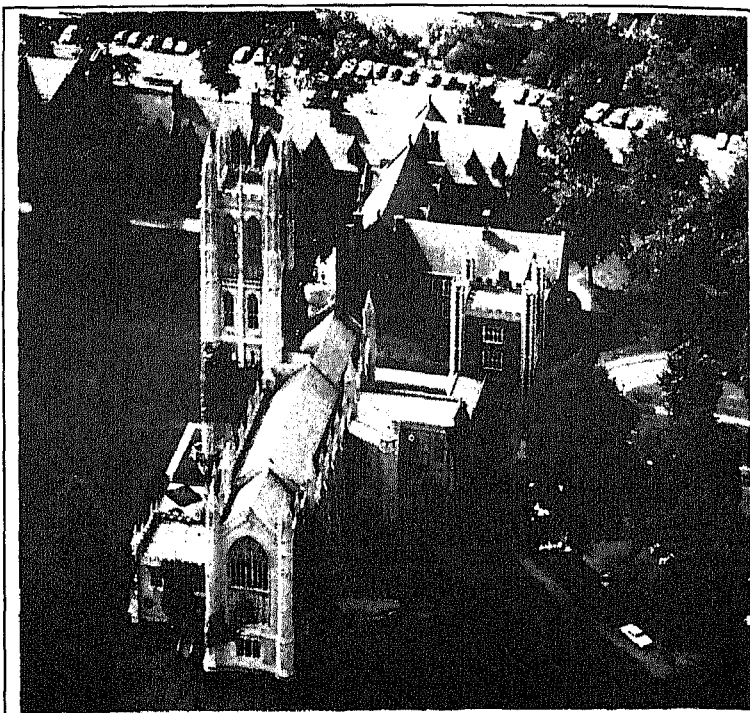
Tina Dow of residential services refused to be interviewed, so we made up some answers ourselves.

"We figure the main crypt chapel could easily fit four students," said Tina Dow, Director of Residential Services, "with proper use of Chapel space we might be able to use some of the lounges in the dorms for something other than temporary housing for the first time since World War Two."

Instrumental in getting the renovations approved was Vice President Thomas A. Smith. "He wouldn't let them start construction until after he retired," said Dow, "he said something about them 'turning a beautiful piece of architecture into an eyesore, and even worse making a lot of noise right outside of his own window.' Obviously he doesn't see the practical side of the renovation, but then again we have to consider his age."

Smith could be reached for comment but wouldn't say anything we can print.

Funding for the renovation will be taken out of the Campaign for Trinity. In a major coup, Trinity was able to secure materials free from Dunn-Rite, thus cutting the cost of the renovation almost in half. "We had some pink stucco left over from fixing little," said Feoul, "You'd be surprised how little demand there is for it out there. Don't quote me on this, but, we are awfully glad to get the stuff out of our warehouse."



The Trinity Chapel heads for brighter, if not radiant days.

Top Brass Gives Trin Sports The Big Axe

—By Sean Dougherty—
News Editor

In a surprising move, lame duck director of admissions Donald Dietrich has announced that Trinity will no longer be using athletic achievement on the high school level as criteria for admission to the College.

"Let's face it, it never had anything to do with how well you do in classes. That's why we're phasing out the SAT's. I feel it's our duty to be consistent," said Dietrich.

Members of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity immediately planned to stage a protest. "This is obviously an attempt to get at the fraternities, especially Crow. Where are we going to get recruits without high school athletes? Being a Greek at this school is worse than being Jewish in Beirut," said Matt Bergeron, spokesman for the fraternity. Plans to pelt the Admissions office with footballs and hockey pucks were immediately drawn up. "We know all about protesting," said Bergeron.

"I don't see why certain fraternities have to be staffed with athletes, besides there shouldn't be any change in existing conditions because of the change. As long as the athletes applying to the school can gain acceptance through grades and other civil achievement then we should have about the same people getting in," said Thomas A. Smith, who immediately came out in support of the change.

Smith also cited statistics indicating that recruiting students based on athletic achievement leads to doors being broken down in Jarvis, vandalism to telephones, and damage done to certain students. In addition, several of the people involved

in the brawl on Vernon street earlier in the semester has been student-athletes in high school.

John Dunham, coach of the hockey team, had what observers called a "fit." "This is absurd. I can't win games with a bunch of English majors. I'll be laughed out of the league," he was heard to say.

Don Miller, coach of the football team, commented, "If I'm going to have to get players here who can get in here on grades it's going to be a long year. I'm just glad I got my 100th win already."

Stan Ogradnick of the basketball team was typically reserved. "My team can't win a game anyway, so I suppose having people who can pass courses and stay in the line-up wouldn't hurt."

"What change?" asked Robbie Shults of the Baseball team.

Other protests arose from Trinity students who had spent one semester on either junior varsity fencing or the golf team in high school to make themselves appear athletic. "I'm a jock too," protested former *Tripod* editor Dave Copland, "Why won't anyone believe me?"

"I'm not a jock. I've never pretended to be a jock, and I never will be a jock. That doesn't mean I want to cover a baseball team that's going to go 7-13 every season," said Assistant Sports Editor Bill "Turk" Charest.

Sean Dougherty, *Tripod* hockey writer, voiced a similar complaint. "We all know Loeber would have ended up at Conn with Moccia and Pecknold if he wasn't allowed to tell the school he was hockey player," said Dougherty, "but I don't think it's fair to judge him against people who study. This idea is definitely discrimination."

The policy will go into effect with the class of 1992.

Trinity Finally Gets A Rink--Sort Of

—By Oswald C. Cobblepotts
and Solomon Grundy—
Who Are These Guys?

The Trinity College Board of Trustees announced last week that funds have been allocated for the immediate construction of an ice arena for the use of the Trinity College Ice Hockey team.

Those present at President James F. English Jr.'s address were visibly excited about the possibility of having their beloved hockey team, ECAC Champions for three consecutive years, begin play on Trinity's campus as early as the 1990 season. However, due to space considerations, the rink is to be built at the Barbiari Center on Trinity's Rome Campus.

"We just didn't have enough space left on the Hartford Campus after building that all-purpose athletic facility on Vernon Street across from the Religion Department," said budget director, Alan Sauer.

Head hockey coach, John Dunham, reacted to the announcement with mixed emotions. "It's about time we got our priorities straight around this place," he said. "They wasted all that money on the women's center, and then built a math building instead of a hockey rink. It's good to know our contribution to the school is being recognized."

Dunham expressed some concern over

the fact that the new rink will be built 6 time zones from Hartford. "Kingswood wasn't the best deal in the world, but it was only a ten minute drive," he commented.

"The main impetus for making the money available to build the rink was the sit-in staged by Trinity students and alumnae outside the last trustees meeting," said English.

Trinity students pelted trustees entering the building with pucks, while chanting "trustees suck."

Student organizer Liz Chaffin, '89, said of the decision, "Building the rink in Rome is a little different from what I had in mind. Now I'll have to carry all that equipment on and off the airplane every time we have a home game."

Assistant Coach Andre Lacroix, said that "the plane ride not be so bad, you know, as you tink. When I play with Whalers back in the 70's we fly almost as far to Edmonton as to Rome."

Lacroix's geography may be a little off, but he did raise the issue of transportation problems a home rink in a foreign country could cause.

"We should be able to get some kind of deal through Trans-Atlantic Airlines on the tickets," said Dunham, "the thing I'm really worried about is the effect the airline food will have on our training program."

Trans-Atlantics' main concern was

their ability to stock enough alcohol to pacify an entire hockey team for an 8 hour plane trip. "Normal people just don't drink as much as hockey players, and I don't even want to think about the damage to an aircraft that a goalie with cabin fever could cause," said airline spokesman Maurie Deltzman.

Captain Rob McCool's main concern was the fact that Butch the bus driver has no pilot's license. "Not only would Butch have to find another job, but we never lose when he drives. How is he going to drive us to Rome?"

A major donation toward the construction of the new rink was received from the estate of the late Trinity hockey hero Barry "Meat Cleaver" MacSot, whose record for career penalty minutes was recently broken by Mike "Meat Head" Solomita. MacSot also set an unofficial record for most alcohol consumed during a period intermission. MacSot downed a half bottle of Jack Daniel's between periods of a Trinity-UConn game. "He had to do something to stay warm," his widow Felicia Obermeyer MacSot recalled.

Wesleyan, Williams, and Amherst, have all threatened to drop Trinity from their varsity schedules if forced to fly coach class to Rome twice a year. "Let them suffer," said Dunham, "In any league some road trips will be longer than others."

EarthWeek's No Joke...Really

—By Sean Dougherty—
News Editor

All over the country this week, students were educated in a few of the environmental problems that plague this world. USPIRG sponsored a nationwide program entitled, Earthweek. It consisted of lectures, speeches and movies that examined environmental issues. Each state chapter that participated scheduled events throughout the week.

Trinity's ConnPIRG environmental committee tried to produce a schedule of events that centered on a few specific issues. Awareness tables were set up in front of Mather in an effort to get students involved in efforts to clean up toxic waste.

"By making people aware of their consumption of toxic waste products, we can pressure the companies produc-

ing the waste", explains a ConnPIRG member.

One of ConnPIRG's major campaigns is for legislation on toxic waste dumping. A current Connecticut law calls for the examination of toxic waste sights every five to ten years. Companies are pressuring the state government to diminish the cycle to every twenty years.

A recent major victory for ConnPIRG came in the form of letter writing. A massive postcard writing campaign that the organization instigated, led to a major victory for ConnPIRG. Legislators are looking over ConnPIRG proposals concerning the use and disposal of styrofoam.

During Earth Week ConnPIRG turned its efforts toward stopping offshore drilling and save the Florida Coast.

Earth Week culminated in Saturday's celebration, "Earthday". This fiesta on the main quad mixed music and

information. The main event of the day was a speech given by Roberto De La Cruz from the United Farm Workers. He spoke on the National Grape Boycott and the dangers of pesticide contamination.

"The pesticide sprayed on the grapes doesn't effect the consumers but does produce cancer in the workers on the vineyard", explains Kelson Etienne Modeste, "the pesticide produces a poisonous gas that gets rinsed off before the consumer comes in contact with the fruit."

Celebrating the Earth and letter writing are just a part the hard work that ConnPIRG does. The "Hunger Clean Up" helped to beautify Hartford and at the same time raise money for the needy. In addition to these on campus programs, ConnPIRGers also lobby at the capital and partake in internship programs to help pass important bills.

World coming to an
end....(Save your beer)

See Sports

Angry? We really don't care....get a life...please!

World Outlook

Have you seen these men? We haven't...



(We're not sure just which one is Greg and which one is Sully)

WANTED

William Sullivan

&

Gregory Poitras

"The Apple Dumpling Gang"

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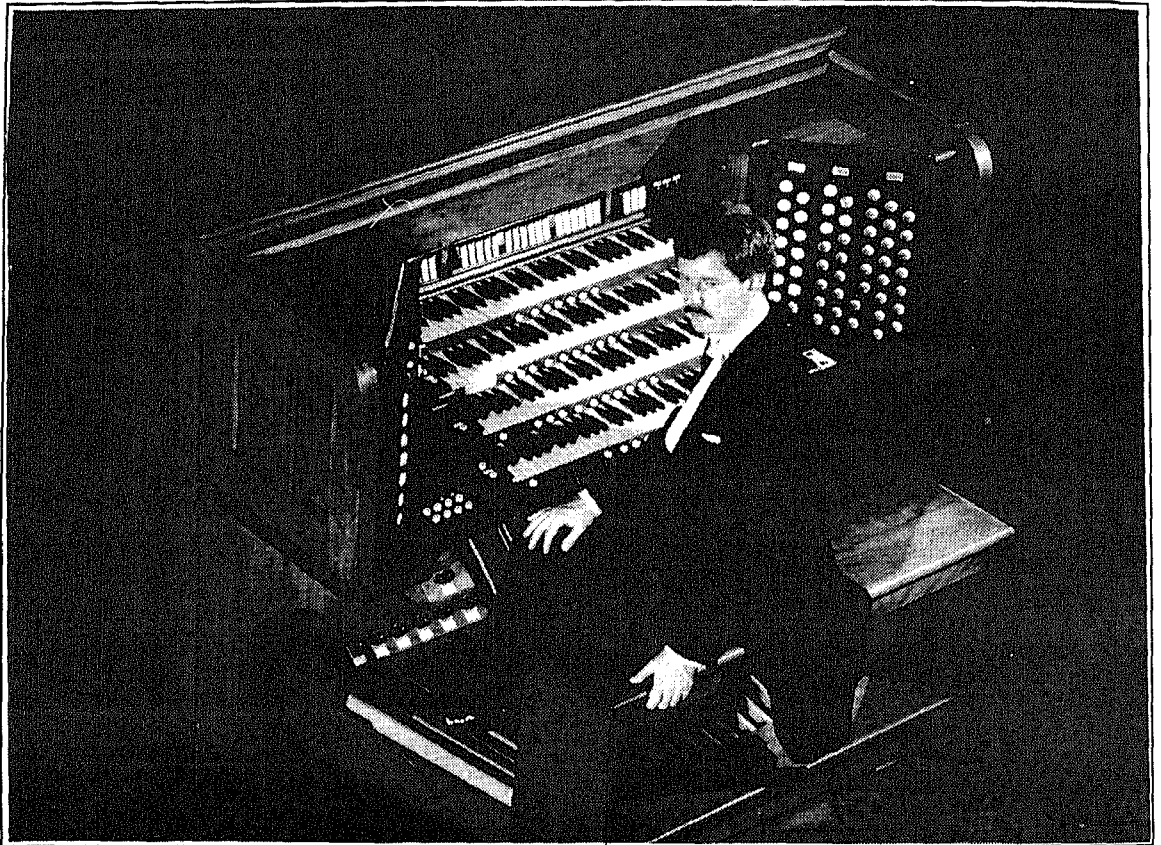
Arts

John Rose Brilliant As "The Jewel Of Newark"

-By Christopher Row
and JoAnne Prarie-
Special To The Tripod

"I want you to see the Jewel of Newark," said Virgil Fox, famous concert organist at Riverside Church, New York City and mentor to Trinity College's organist, John Rose. The "Jewel" referred to by Fox is the resplendent cathedral of the Sacred Heart, which strikes the viewer with its grandeur and opulence, much like Notre Dame de Paris. John Rose first beheld the structure in April, 1968, and was appointed organist and choirmaster that summer. Now twenty years later, his splendid playing resounded once again through the vast cathedral during a benefit concert on the 17th. His performance underscored his mastery of the French repertoire. The concert opened with the *Carillon-Sortie* by Henri Mulet and continued with

Sonata I by Alexandre Guilmant. It was after the first movement of this piece that the audience could contain its enthusiasm for his playing no longer. The crowd burst into spontaneous applause followed by a hearty standing ovation at the end of the work. Following *Sonata I* was Cesar Franck's expressive *Fantasie in A*, which aptly displayed Mr. Rose's sensitivity to the instrument and the music. Mr. Rose concluded the first half of the performance with C.M. Widor's *Laude Sion*, from *Suite Latine*. After intermission, Mr. Rose performed Louis Vierne's *Symphony III* in its entirety, again captivating the listeners. The concert ended with the crashing chords of *Symphony III's Finale*, which highlighted the full magnificence of the main organ in the rear of the gallery, and the snarling blasts of the trompette-en-chaine above the high altar. The concert was a complete success and exhibited Mr. Rose's expertise at "the king of instruments."



Trinity College's John Rose, master of the chapel's pipe organ.

*Support the Arts.....
If not, support bad habits....*

Hartford Arts Calendar

THEATRE

April 25-**Fighting Chance**, by N.J. Crisp. Long
May 22 Wharf Theatre, NewHaven, C.T. The story of neurological patients at a rehabilitation Center outside of London. For info. call 787-1525.

April 28-**TA'ZIYEH** Festival Production. The inter
May 1 national premiere of *Moses and the Wandering Dervish* contains the first performance of Ta'ziyeh in English. The play will be presented in the traditional manner: by torch light, in a beautiful, quiet courtyard setting at the college. 9:00 p.m. in Funston Court (May 29th at Midnight only) For info. call 527-8062.

May 17- **Tango Argentino**. Coming to the Bushnell Theatre for only this week! Performances to be at 8:00 p.m., matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. For information call 246-6807.

Trinity's Orchestra Delights Audiences

-By Sandy Burke-
That Girl

This past weekend, Friday April 22nd and Saturday April 23rd at 8:15 p.m. in the Austin Arts Center, the Trinity College Orchestra as well as students from the Hart School of Music gave a performance of Beethoven's *Eighth Symphony*, Rachmaninoff's *Piano Concerto No. 2*, and the overture from Mozart's *The Magic Flute*. Andre Froelicher, the conductor of this concert, is the first conductor to be hired from outside the Music Department, and I must say it was worth the extra effort to get him here.

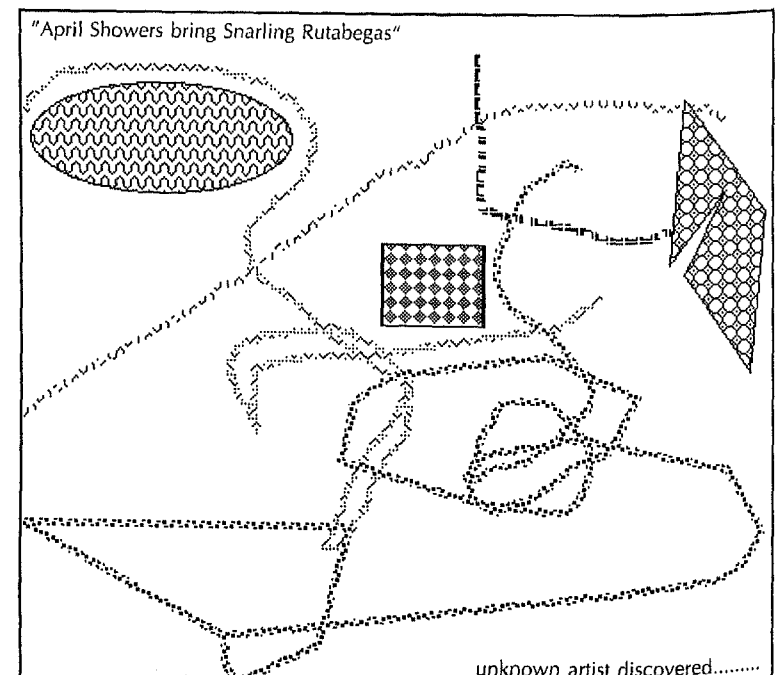
Overall, the concert was a joy to listen to. The effort put into this paid off for all involved. The first piece played was the Overture from *The Magic Flute*. Although at first the woodwinds seemed to lag a bit, the piece was enjoyable and a worthy precursor to the evening's highlight, *Piano Concerto No. 2*, by S. Rachmaninoff, featuring Linda Laurent on piano in her last performance here at Trinity College.

From the stormy beginning of the *Moderato*, sharply accented by the deep, rumbling notes of the piano, to the more romantic, flowing sections to the diffi-

cult finger-work of the *Allegro* this piece was powerful and intense. Perhaps the most exquisite section of this Concerto was the *Adagio*. It was heart-wrenching, romantic and emotional with Linda Laurent at her best. She played with a certain passion and intensity which greatly enhanced the music and was well supported by the orchestra. I can not think of a more beautiful piece with which Linda Laurent could have ended her stay at Trinity. It is indeed a shame that such a talented performer could not be kept on the staff of the music department.

The last piece of the evening, Beethoven's Eighth Symphony, was well done with perhaps a few minor complaints. The piece in and of itself, although a wonderful piece, seemed to pale a bit in comparison to the Rachmaninoff. Perhaps the fact that such a passionate piece was played before the Beethoven lessened the effect that it would have had otherwise.

All in all, however, this performance was quite successful and the orchestra will be in good hands with Andre Froelicher as visiting conductor. I, along with many others no doubt, look forward to hearing more of the Trinity College Orchestra. Congratulations on a job well done!



unknown artist discovered.....

Arts

Sports' Miller & Charest Named New Arts Critics

World Comes To An End—See News

—By Sandy Burke—
Head Arts Chick

Matt Miller and Bill Charest have recently announced that they are giving up their most honorable positions on the Tripod Sports Staff to become featured Arts critics.

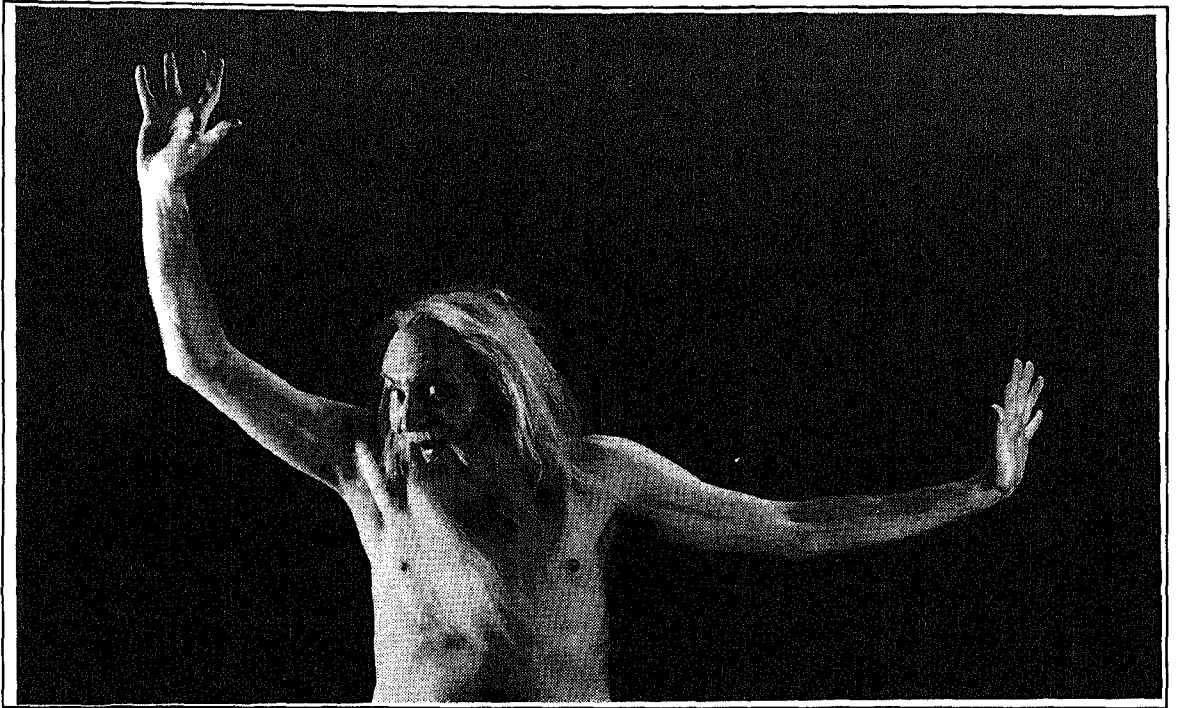
They plan to critique a wide range of Arts events including dance, theatre, choral and orchestral performances. When asked how they would manage, having had no prior experience as critics, they replied, "We can do this shit. It's not that hard- all you do is say, 'Bitchin' performance!' or 'This sucked!' No more words needed. People don't want to hear how 'enlightening' or 'thoroughly enjoyable' things were. They want the direct approach and we intend to give it to them."

As for the possible protest's of the college's artistic community arising from

this apparent lack of regard for The Arts, Bill and Matt say, "What's the big deal? They know who they are. Why should people care who the hell [sic] they are after the fact or who was 'especially stunning in the role of....' Who gives a shit [sic]!!!! It will save space and the general public will get the message without all the bullshit [sic] in between. That's entertainment!"

Mr. Miller and Mr. Charest went further to comment on plans for what they called a "merger" between the Features and the Arts sections of the Trinity Tripod. They plan to call this new phenomenon "Farts" [sic] and say "this way, we'll have more room for the really important stuff....."

Editors note: As Mr. Charest and Mr. Miller did not elaborate as to just what this more important 'stuff' was, I can only come to the conclusion that they must have meant more News or World Outlook.



Gerald Moshell, Chairman of the Department of Music, after a rousing Concert Choir rehearsal.

And now, straight from the home office in Austin Arts Center, its... A NEW TOP TEN LIST

TOP TEN ARTS STAFF'S LEAST FAVORITE CAMPUS EVENTS

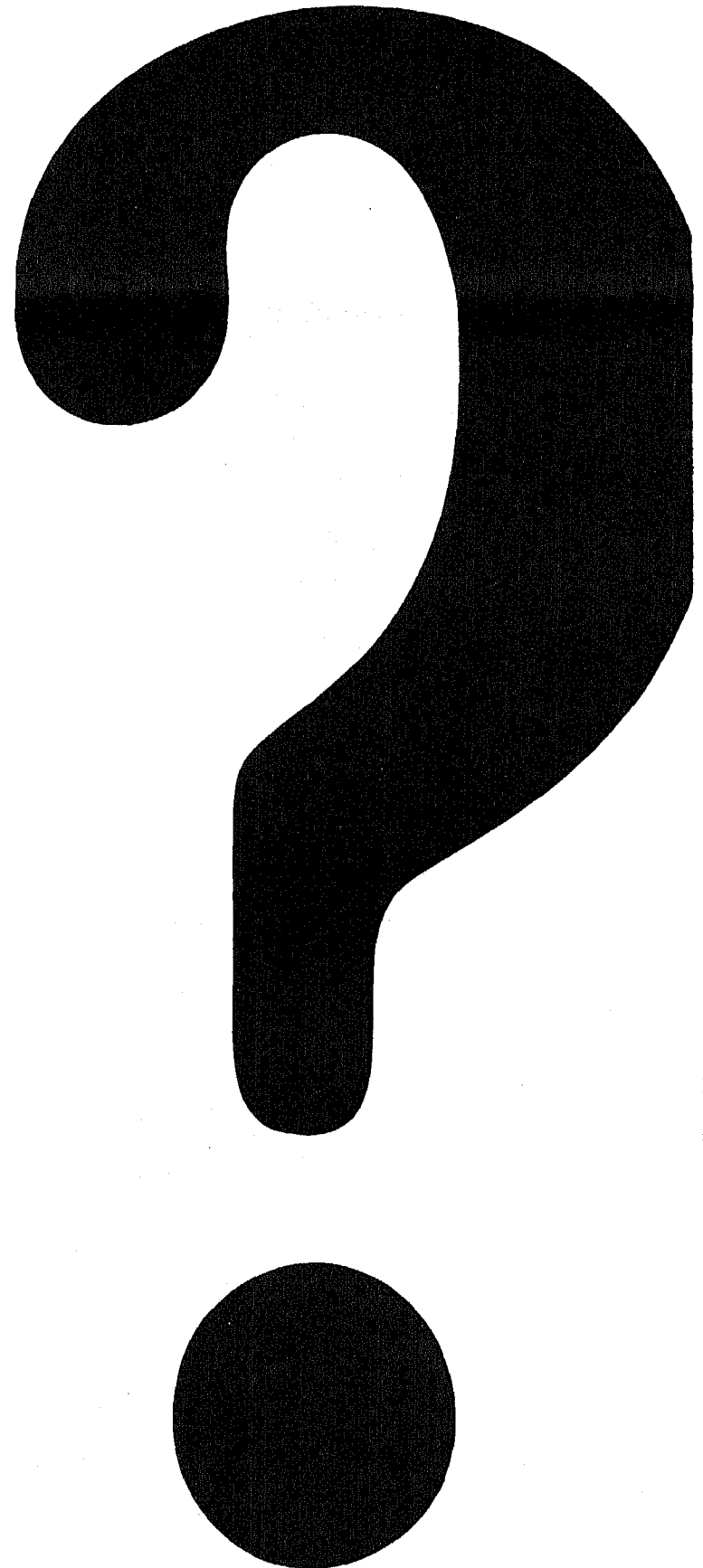
(cue drum roll)

10. Sandy Burke singing **Black Boys**
9. Tory Clawson singing Nepalese folk songs wearing breast plates
8. Matt's and Bill's rendition of Def Leppard's **Pour Sugar On Me**
7. Rick Ewing singing in the shower
6. Cave Dances
5. Performance Art with Dolby Surround™ Sound
4. Nusha Martynuk and Carter McAdams performing their Modern Interpretation of Swan Lake
3. Poetry Readings
2. Gerald Moshell singing **Over There**

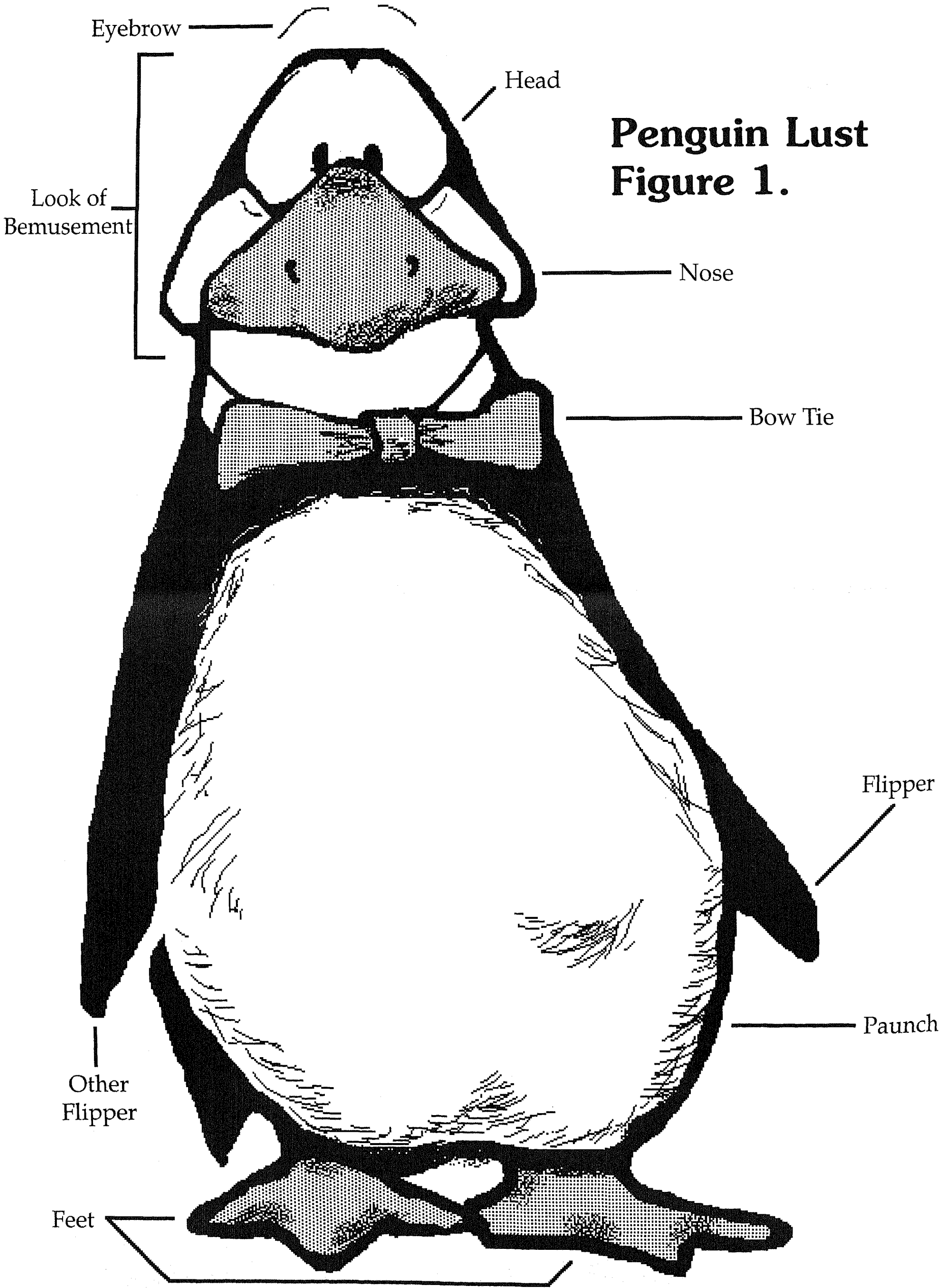
And the number one "Least Favorite Arts Event" is:

1. Trinity College Concert Choir singing Baptist spirituals

(cue Prancing Fluids, ThrillCam™, thunderous yet cheap applause, etc.)



Bloom County



**Penguin Lust
Figure 1.**

Announcements

EXHIBITS

The Second Annual Exhibition of Student Works will be held through Apr. 29 from 8 am to 10 pm in Mather Hall Art Space. Free admission.

Susan Brady, a senior studio arts major from Norwood, Mass., will exhibit her artwork May 2 through May 7 from 1-5 pm daily in Garmany Hall, Austin Arts Center. Free admission.

The annual studio arts program exhibition will be held through May 23 from 1 to 5 pm daily in the Widener Gallery, Austin Arts Center.

"Notable Gifts to the Watkinson Library: 1977-1987," will be held through May 31, in the Trumbull Room of the Watkinson Library from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday- Friday; 9:30 am to 4:30 pm, Saturdays.

Jane Leonard, a senior from Wethersfield, Conn., will have a senior thesis exhibition of her artwork through Jun. 12 from 8 am to 10 pm in the Mather Hall Art Space.

"Birds of the Pacific Coast: The Art of Andrew Jackson Grayson (1818-1869)," will be held through Sep. 30 while the College is in session at 8:30-4:30, Monday through Friday; 9:30-4:30,

Saturdays in the Watkinson Library. Free admission.

"Puritan Fathers to Modern Dads: The Changing Role of the American Father," will be held starting Jun. 1 through Sep. 30 while the College is in session at 8:30-4:30, Monday through Friday; 9:30-4:30, Saturdays in the Watkinson Library. Free admission.

POETRY

Sal Basile, a graduate student at Trinity, will hold a poetry reading on May 13 at 8 pm in the Faculty Club, Hamlin Hall. Free admission.

MUSIC

A Concert by the Trinity Guild of Carilloners will be held on May 1 at 2 pm in the Chapel. Free admission.

The Trinity College Concert Choir's spring concert will be held on May 6 at 8:15 pm in the Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. General admission: \$4; students and senior citizens: \$2. Box office: 527-8062.

Trinity vocal students will perform excerpts from Mozart's opera "Cosi Fan Tutti" on May 8 at 8 pm in Garmany Hall, Austin Arts Center. Free admis-

sion.

Floyd Higgins, organist at St. Joseph Cathedral, Hartford, and 1985 Trinity graduate, will perform a lunchtime concert on May 12 at 12:15 pm in the Chapel. Free admission.

THEATRE

"Moses and the Wandering Dervish," a premiere performance in English of a Persian passion play will be held on May 1 at 9 pm in the Funston Court near the Library. Admission: \$6. Limited seating. For reservations call the box office: 527-8062.

LECTURES

"The Legal Implications of Perfect Systems," a lecture by Susan H. Nycum, J.D., attorney with Baker and McKenzie law firm of Palo Alto, Calif., will be held on Apr. 27 at 7:30 pm in Boyer Auditorium. Free admission.

"The South Looks North: A Review and Analysis of Irish Public Opinion Toward Belfast and London," a lecture by Dr. Thomas Garvin, University College, Dublin, will be held on Apr. 28 at 4 pm in the Faculty Club, Hamlin Hall. There will be a reception following the lecture. Free admission.

"Vox Angeli: The Musical Deployment of English Cathedrals," a lecture by Pamela Tudor-Craig (also known as Lady Wedgwood) will be held on May 2 at 4:30 pm in Room 320, Austin Arts Center. Free admission.

"Aristotle, Marx and Greek Democracy," a lecture by Professor G.E.M. de Ste. Croix, New College, Oxford and Townsend Lecturer 1988, Cornell University, will be held on May 5 at 4:30 pm in the Rittenberg Lounge, Mather Hall. Free admission.

JOBS

The Foreign and Domestic Teacher Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad. For more information write to The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Tutors in English, Mathematics and Science are needed for the Connecticut Pre-Engineering (CPEP) Summer Program during the period Jun. 27 - Jul. 29, Monday - Friday, 8:30 am - 2:30 pm at Trinity College. The salary is \$1,250. If interested, call: Naomi Amos, Director of Faculty Grants, ext. 388, or her assistant, Nina Lynch, ext. 558.

The Alumni Office has a Summer Job Opening for a student to input alumni information into the computer and to help with other general office work as assigned. Please contact Lucy Myshra, Ext. 215, if you are interested or for more information.

GENERAL

The Trinity College Tae Kwon Do Club has instructional workouts scheduled for 8 pm on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The workouts will be held in the Wrestling Room of Ferris Athletic Center. Anyone who might be interested is welcome to check it out. Dress in sweats. For more information call 249-0865 and ask for Scott.

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Features

Spring Weekend: This Year The Magic Faded Away

—By Wendy Rawlings—
Features Editor

By the time this article appears in print, Spring Weekend will have come and gone. Yet right now it is the eve of my last Spring Weekend at Trinity as an undergraduate. Outside the wind is whistling, and last weekend's weather brought gusts of snow, so I am having visions of the entire Trinity population huddling on the Life Sciences Quad while bands try to play above the wind and keep their instruments from blowing away. TCAC planned a rain location for the concert, though, so I suppose that can serve as a blizzard location as well.

I know I tend to harp on the weather, but somehow it seems unfair that one's last moments of college hijinx and rev-

elry should depend on the weather. The great thing about Spring Weekend is being outdoors, but who actually has a good time sitting outside all day in forty degree weather and high winds?

Most Spring Weekends bring complaints about how rotten the bands are; someone always starts a rumor a month beforehand that Squeeze or U2 is coming back, and people are half-willing to believe it until TCAC officially announces the performers. I'm usually among the deluded people who believe that one of America's most popular bands is going to make a stop in Hartford between gigs at Madison Square Garden and the Astrodome to play Trinity College.

This year, though, Tony Orlando and Dawn could be the featured band, for all I care. I'm not even all that upset about the cancellation of the annual Soapbox

Derby, though I'm of the opinion that quirky little traditions should be preserved. Friends have tried to convince me that the all-campus Pong Tourney will be a fine substitute, but I just don't think that watching people tap a little ball back and forth across a table is as exciting as witnessing the aerodynamically built soapboxes of past years go crashing into bales of hay at the foot of Vernon Street. But as I said, I can accept a Spring Weekend without a derby or a band that I've heard of, if only the weather holds out.

The only absolutely necessary ingredient for a successful Spring Weekend is reasonable weather. The way things are looking right now, though, I'd advise the Ben & Jerry's ice-cream vendors that TCAC is hoping to bring to campus for this Sunday's festivities to stay where they are. Better to import a few vendors

of roasted chestnuts and hot pretzels from New York streetcorners.

The more creative drinkers might take advantage of the unseasonably cold temperatures to swig from flasks of brandy, although I'm sure most people will stick to beer (at least it'll be cold beer, right?). Perhaps I'm being overly pessimistic in predicting a Spring Weekend that might seem more like a Winter Carnival sans ice sculptures, but I've always found it helpful to expect the worst and hope for the best. I'm not even hoping for blue skies and a good tanning index; overcast skies and temperatures in the sixties would be perfectly acceptable.

The unpredictable weather this April gives me cause for worry about Graduation Day. I can't help but recall my high school graduation, which was moved indoors to the auditorium after a last-

minute threat of rain. My parents had to hold a sort of lottery to determine which of my relatives, some of whom had trekked in from as far away as Florida, would use the two allotted graduation tickets. After much debate, it was decided that my grandmothers would watch me march down the aisle to receive my diploma.

As it turned out, there was no "aisle"; we had to squeeze through a tightly-packed crowd to accept our diplomas from our principal's sweaty hand. Then my 234 classmates and myself had to fit onto a stage which I doubt was ever occupied by more than fifty people. My poor grandmothers nearly hyperventilated, and most of us thought we were going to suffocate beneath our heavy robes.

And you know the irony of it all? It didn't even rain.



Laura MacDonald, '88

It's the sand they're going to use to spread all over the quad and make it into one huge beach.

On The Long Walk

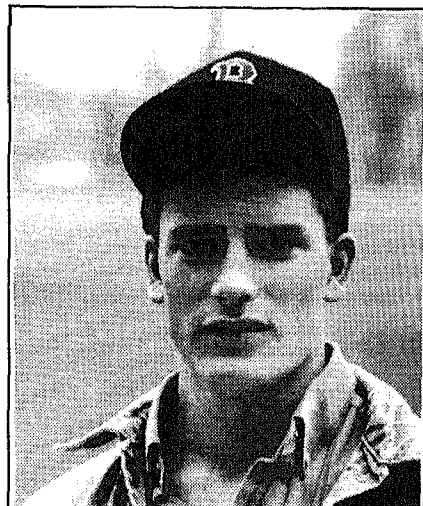
(The column that always asks those burning questions of life to Trinity students not ready for life)

What are those mounds of sand down on the women's soccer field?

End of the world coming...See Arts

By Dianne Manning &
Laurie Carlson

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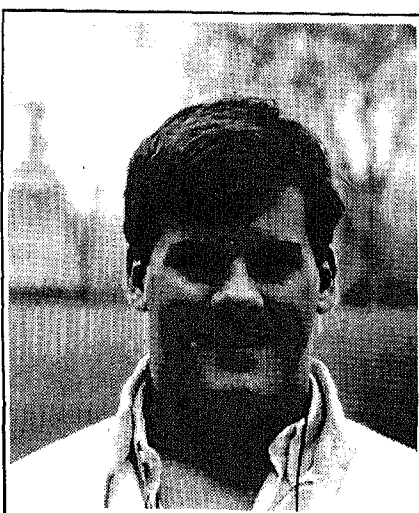
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Dunes to enliven the landscape.



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It's for the next SAGA theme night.



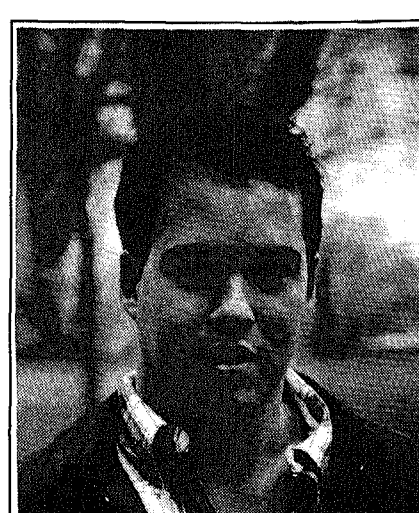
Jim Murphy, '90

They're for simulating sex on the beach.



Bayard Johnson, '88

Turf acne or Big Bird's droppings.



Andrew Hereford, '89

Remnants from a lost civilization.



Ann Newman, '91

It's the new sandbox for the day-care center.



Julie Holt, '90

The beginnings of a beach for Trinity. [Editor's note: Trinity's already a beach]



Kim Horstman, '88

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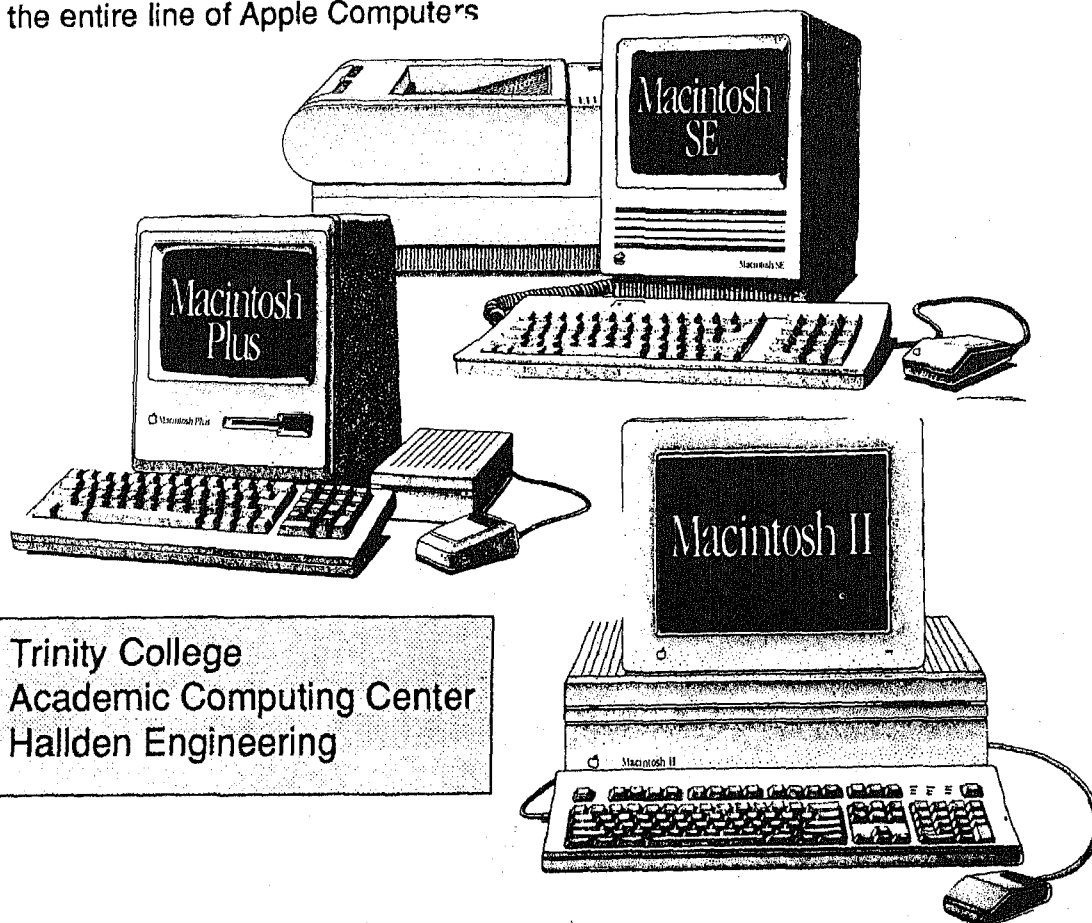
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Sports

Men's Track Sprints Toward NESCAC Showdown

—By Aaron Sobel—
Sports Staff Writer

Since returning from Florida this past Spring Vacation, the men's track team appears to be headed on a mission and is determined to let no one get in its way. That mission is to capture the NESCAC title which has been eluding the team since 1984. Well, except for two monkey wrenches in the form of Westfield St. and WPI, the team is heading on an unstoppable course for that title. Through the end of the regular season the team's record now stands at 8-2 overall and 6-0 in the NESCAC. How exactly did the team reach this point? The quick answer might be to say outstanding performances and luck. Yet, these haven't been the sole factors. While it's true that the team has its share of stars that turn in consistently excellent performances, it's also true that the team has its share of runners who go out and reach down to bring out their best performances. Thus, it's overall dedication and effort by EVERY team member coupled with superior performances and, yes, a little bit of luck that have put the Bantams in possession of an undefeated NESCAC record. But to every present there is a past, and in the case of the men's team let's look at the past that has led to this record.

On Wednesday April 13, the Bants travelled to the imitation-gravel track of Wesleyan University for their annual grudge dual-meet classic. The results, for the Bants, were very impressive. The final score was Trinity 98 and Wesleyan 56, and the meet was a showcase for overall domination by the men on the both the track and the field. In several events, the Bants either swept the event or held a majority of the places.

Starting with the sprints, Russ Alderson '88 was just edged out by New England Division 3 qualifier Davis Belgrave of Wesleyan for the win. His time of 11.7 on the slow cinder track, however, put him solidly in second. In the 200, Scott Issac '89 returned the favor to Belgrave by edging him out for the win in 23.0. Issac also led a 1-2-3 Trinity sweep in the 400 in a meet record 50.5. Tony Luciano '88 and Ross Burdick '88 followed Issac in 2nd and 3rd

places respectively. Trinity runners also won the 800 and 1500 with co-captain Craig Gemmell '88 winning the 8 in 2:00.9 and co-captain Matt Donahue taking kudos in the 15 with a time of 4:08.4. Pete Ostrander '89, the Bant's hurdle specialist, took second in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 16.1 with Bob Wing '91 following in third. Ostrander came back, though, with a strong win in the 440yd. intermediates with a clocking of 55.4. Rich DiPreta '91 and Wing followed him in to complete a Trinity sweep in the intermediates. The 5000 found Chris Dickerson '89 and "kid helmet" Gemmell coming across the finish line together in a time of 15:53.2 to defeat anything Wesleyan might have to offer. Finally, in the relays Trinity dominated as well by winning the 440yd. relay in 44.6 and the mile relay in 3:34.8.

The field events also yielded good results for the men. In the weight events, Trinity won everything except for the shot where J.B. Wells '91 took third. Wells made up for that third by taking a first in the discus with a huge, hurculean heave of 127'1" (sorry J.B.). John Haviland, who's having a fantastic final season, threw the hammer 137'4" for first place. In the javelin, Jeff Buzzi '90 continued his stellar season by chucking the spear 178'11" to grab first. His throw was complemented by Rob Conklin's third place heave.

Finally, Trinity probably did some of its best damage to Wesleyan in the jumping events. A Trinity sweep in the long jump was paced by Wing's 18'7" leap with Aaron Sobel '90 and Steve Redgate '91 following closely in second and third. The triple jump almost resulted in another Trinity sweep with Wing and Sobel taking second and third. The high jump was also almost swept by Trinity with Buzzi and Redgate placing second and third. Finally, in the pole vault Rich Skubish '88 found his mark when he took first place at 12'6". His efforts were followed by the third place vault of Mike Williams '88. Overall, it was a good day for the Bants.

The men then took their undefeated NESCAC record home for a meet against Williams and Conn College on Saturday April, 16. The Bantams continued their domination of Williams and handed Conn College a solid loss by beating both

squads and keeping its conference record unblemished. The Bants did this, once again, by performing consistently on the track and on the field.

The 440yd. relay team of Rod Moore '88, Issac, Conklin, and Alderson started off the day by eking out a win over Williams in 45.6. Alderson then proceeded to extend Trinity's margin of victory by taking the 100 in a quick 11.3. Issac took command, once again, in the 200 and the 400 by winning the 2 in 23.0 and the 4 in 50.3. Issac has more than proven that he will be a force at not only the NESCAC's but the New England's as well. In the 800 and 1500, Donahue and Gemmell reverted back to their traditional roles with Donahue owning the 800 in 1:59.5 and Gemmell possessing the 1500 in 4:05.9. Dickerson followed Gemmell in the 1500 in a time of 4:08.1. Dickerson then took the track for his natural event, the 5000, which he won in 15:48.2. That race also found Mike Joyce '90 in third with a long distance clocking of 16:52.5. The hurdles offered no surprises with Ostrander winning the 120 highs in 15.5 and the 440 intermediates in 59.3. Wing took fourth in the 120 highs while DiPreta produced a second place finish in the 440 intermediates.

This time Trinity men won all of the weight events paced by Wells' double win in the discus (132'7") and the shot (42'1") and his third place finish in the hammer. Haviland also continued to perform excellently in the hammer by besting his nearest competitor by twenty feet with a throw of 132'7". Haviland also joined Wells' performance in the shot by turning in a fine fourth place placing. Tom Blonski '90 also left his mark in the discus by taking a fourth place. The javelin ended in a 1-2 Trinity finish of Buzzi (173'4") and Conklin.

The jumping events featured some fine performances under ridiculous weather condition (ie. snow, sun, and rain in the same day). Skubish continued his consistency in the pole vault by taking first with a height of 12'6". The high jump was undoubtedly a highlight of the day when freshman sensation George Logan tied the ten-year old school record with a winning height of 6'7". Logan also won the triple jump on his final attempt in the finals with a leap of 40'10". Finally, Moore and Logan took third and fourth in the long jump. Much credit has

to be given to Moore who continued to compete with a pulled groin.

The meet concluded with Trinity's mile relay team of Alderson, Luciano, Burdick, and Donahue taking second. And then, the meet was over with Trinity beating both Williams and Conn College by over 50 points.

The final meet of the season was billed as being THE MEET of the season for the men's tracksters. On this particular Saturday, the Bants found themselves at the quality facility of the Engineers of WPI. This meet promised to be a tough one because it featured Coast Guard (who was still smarting from the loss to the Bants 2 weeks ago), WPI (who always has a strong team), and Tufts University. Competing against Tufts was of special significance because the Bants had to beat Tufts in order to be in strong contention for the NESCAC title. With the talent of the teams competing in this meet, the competition was sure to be close. As a matter of fact, Head Coach Jim Foster predicted that 60 points (a low score) could win the meet. His prediction wasn't that far off, but unfortunately it was WPI and not Trinity who came out on top. Yet, this writer feels that Trinity's second place finish is very worthy of praise for two reasons. First, the weather was terrible once again which, like it or not, can adversely affect performances. Second, the Bantams beat Tufts who, on paper, figured to be very good. This win over Tufts means Trinity is still undefeated in the NESCAC and is now a definite favorite to win the NESCAC title.

The key to the Bants' success at WPI was due to the supremacy of team in the running events. Overall, Trinity took 6 out of 11 first places as well as 3 second places. The double winner for the men was Gemmell who won the 800 in 1:58.69 and the 1500 in 4:04.43. Gemmell ran his 1500 win streak to 4-0 and demonstrated that he's starting to tone down for the slew of post-season competition that he will face before the Nationals in May. Following this principle of toning down, Issac completely burned the field in the 400 to win in 50.02. He also took second in a very (and I mean very) close race in the 200 only to be quickly followed by Moore in fourth place. Ostrander continued to barrel his way over the hurdles by taking first in the 110 highs in 16 flat

and a third in the 400 intermediates. Also, Donahue was right behind Gemmell in the 800 to take second place. In the long distance race of the day - the 5000 - Dickerson turned in a superb performance to take first with a time of 15:14.8. His time qualifies him for the New England Division 3's. Finally, the 4X100 relay team of Moore, Issac, Conklin, and Alderson took second to extend its individual undefeated NESCAC record. Additionally, the 4X400 relay team of Moore, Donahue, Ostrander, and Issac burned up the track in 3:26.5 to take first.

Turning to the field, Wells placed second and third in the shot and discus, while Logan sailed over the high jump bar at 6'4" to take second. This rounded out the Trinity scoring. As the men's team heads into the NESCAC championship next Saturday, a few things have to be mentioned. At the conclusion of the season, Trinity stands undefeated in the conference. Therefore, it would have to be, in this writer's opinion, one of the three favorites to win the NESCAC title. The other two teams that are in contention are Tufts and Bates. Bates looks good on paper but so did Tufts before Trinity defeated them. For Trinity to win Saturday, the team is going to have to take advantage of every opportunity - bad weather or not. Also, there is the unpredictability factor. Everybody on the team has been putting in excellent effort and dedication in the last two weeks. However, there have been a lot of high quality performances recently which could translate to aces in the hole for Trinity at the NESCAC's. Specifically: Stuart Dye '89, Patrick Bayliss '91, and Derek Chang '91 have been looking very strong in the sprints, Wing and DiPreta are looking sharp in the hurdles, Redgate is starting to come into his own in the pole vault, Mike Fagan '90 ran a PR in the steeplechase at WPI, Steve Anderson '90 and Bruce Corbett '90 have lowered their times in the 800 and the 1500 respectively, Joyce has shown that he can turn on the wheels in the 5000, and Wing and Sobel have been steadily raising their season bests in the long and triple jumps.

Jesse Owens once said that every athlete has at least one great effort in him. Who knows what can happen, we'll find out Saturday...

Strong Women's Track Prepares For Williams Meet

—By Aaron Sobel—
Sports Staff Writer

Trinity's women's track team once again, with wings on their feet, blew past rival Wesleyan on Wednesday, Apr. 4. Though Wesleyan had the home track advantage, the lady Bants pulled ahead with a 78-66 win against the Cardinals. The day was bright and the bantams were ready for a victory.

Freshman Jen Moran placed third in the high jumps with a height of 4'4". Meanwhile, the 4x100 relay team, comprised of senior Alex Michos, senior co-captain Lucia Dow, junior Patricia Taffuri and junior Kay McGowan, was busy burning up the track, taking first place with a time of 53.2 and setting a new meet record. Senior Jen Elwell and sophomore Anne Stewart took first and second respectively in the 1500m.

Michos easily took first with a stellar performance in the 100m hurdles, strongly supported by a third place finish by junior Eileen Neilan. Michos and Neilan also took second and third place respectively in the 400m hurdles. Taffuri grabbed second in the 400m and first in the triple jump (10.13) followed by Michos with a third place jump of 9.29. McGowan, with an outstanding jump of 4.67 set a new meet record in the long jump. Elwell, with a jump of 3.87 took a strong third.

Faster than a speeding bullet, co-captain Dow took a second place in the 100m dash closely followed by senior Leisl Griffith in third place with respective times of 13.7 and 13.8.

Leading the pack was senior Shana Pyun with a winning time of 2:34.9 in the 800m. McGowan and Comstock both had a fine showing of second and third places in the 200m. Junior Gail Wehrli

ran an exceptional 3000m taking first in 11:07.

Small in size but great in strength, the women vied well in the weight events. Senior co-captain Karen Sonnone took first in the hammer throw (101'8") setting a new school record and qualifying her for the ECAC competition. She was strongly supported by a third place showing by freshman Pam Barry with a throw of 73'4.5". The discus throw was clearly dominated by the Bants as sophomore Jen VanCampen and co-captain Sonnone took first and second respectively with throws of 95'1.5" and 93'6.5". VanCampen also took second in the shot (8.92) while co-captain Dow grabbed third (7.73). Freshman Chris Lindsay placed a respectable second with an 88'4" in the javelin throw.

Despite snow flurries and temperatures in the low 30's, the lady Bants combated Williams and Connecticut College at home on Saturday, Apr. 16. The women were able to fend off Conn. (55-50) but were beaten by arch-rival Williams (75-55).

Trinity was strongly represented in the sprints as Griffith took first (13.5) followed by McGowan and co-captain Dow in third (13.7) and fourth place (13.7) respectively in the 100m dash. Taffuri and Griffith finished a strong second (27.5) and third place (27.7) respectively. Taffuri, with winged feet, took a second in the 400m with a time of 1:02.5. Pyun took a fourth in the 800m while in the 1500m, she flew into third with a 5:04.2 followed closely by Wehrli in fourth with a time of 5:04.5. Wehrli also took second (11:17.6) in the 3000m followed by a strong fourth place finish (11:26.7) by Elwell.

Record holder Michos took a second place (15.9) in the 120m hurdles. Record holder McGowan took second in the

long jump (4.95) while Taffuri took fourth (31.10) in the triple jump. The field events were led by co-captain Sonnone taking third in the hammer and fourth in the discus. VanCampen heaved 29'10" on the shot put giving her a second place finish. VanCampen also took third (92.8) in the discus. The freshman power team of Lindsay and Barry took first (89.6) and fourth (85.7) place respectively in the javelin throw.

Trinity made a remarkable sweep in both the 4x100m and 4x400m relays taking a solid first in both.

Despite an onset of injury sweeping the women's team, they were able to overcome beating Worcester Polytechnic Institute (79-66) at home on Saturday, Apr. 23. As the rest of the campus was getting spring weekend underway, the lady Bants were busy tearing up the track.

In the 100m, McGowan took an easy first (13.7) while Comstock took a respectable third (14.2). The 220 yd. was swept by the Bantams McGowan, Taffuri and Comstock taking first (27.8), second (27.9) and third (29.1) respectively. Taffuri ran her season's best time of 1:00.4 in the 400m giving her a first place finish. Lindsay took third with a time of 1:10.6. Pyun and sophomore Brooke Raymond took first and second respectively in the 800m.

Wehrli, who is coming back from an injury, is recovering nicely as noted by her stellar performance in both the 1500m and 3000m. Not only did she take first in both events but she ran her best outdoor time in the 3000m (10:46.6). Pyun ran a strong second in the 1500m while Elwell took second in the 3000m running her best outdoor time ever (11:14.4).

McGowan took first in the long jump (4.65) while Taffuri and freshman Tara Lawson took first (9.57) and third (8.44)

in the triple jump respectively. Saturday was the perfect day for the field events as records were broken and personal bests achieved by all competitors. Heading the list of personal bests was Sonnone's first place toss of 113'7" in the hammer throw. This throw set a new school record and put her within 5 inches of qualifying for New England Division I competition. Sonnone also capped off an excellent day by throwing 91'6" in the discus to take third place. VanCampen had an outstanding day shot put with a personal best put of 30'7" giving her a second place finish. She also took sec-

ond in the discus (94'). Barry also threw her personal best in the hammer at 86'. Lindsay is quickly closing in on the school record with a personal best and third place toss (92'3") in the javelin. Trinity Bantam's with legs like the wind, swept both the 4x100m and 4x400m relay with times of 54.3 and 5:00.6.

Saturday, Apr. 29, the Trinity tracksters will travel to Williams for one of the most intense meets of the year, NESCAC's. Here the Bantams will compete with the top schools in our division. With our track record behind us, we stand to be invincible!



Sports

Scandal Rocks Trinity Crewbies

—By Joe Shlabotnick—
Green Grass League

In the latest of shocking nationwide collegiate drug-related incidents, Trinity College's Varsity Crew program has been suspended by the National Collegiate Athletic Association from any form of competition or organized activity until the year 1990.

A jaw-dropping press report, released last Friday by the NCAA, cited several accounts of corruption within nationwide rowing circles and singled out Trinity's oarsmen as being extraneously contemptuous.

Morris P. Drabowski, Chairman of the NCAA committee on drug abuse by American athletes was quoted as saying, "the NCAA deeply regrets the necessity of suspending a program with the prestige and tradition of Trinity College's," but the chairman explained that "in recent years members of the Trinity organization have shown no regard whatsoever for Nationally established drug and alcohol regulations."

According to Drabowski's report, Trinity Co-ed rowers have been running an underground alcohol and drug peddling operation for approximately three calendar years. Also noted in the Chairman's report were several incidents of sex-for-alcohol orgies that supposedly have taken place even during the Spring rowing season.

In a dazed stupor, Trinity's Women's varsity coach Stacie Apfelbaum could not pull herself together enough to comment. As the women's coach attempted to revive Men's head coach, Bert Apfelbaum, she stuttered something to the effect of, "but they seem like such nice kids?"

Following the NCAA's announcement, Bert Apfelbaum was rushed to Hartford General Hospital's Coronary Care Unit, where he was treated for an apparent heart attack. He is currently in stable condition, but was unreachable for comment.

Trinity College President, James F. English, held a press conference immediately following the incident, absolving the entire Trinity coaching staff of any suspicion and any blame whatsoever. The president remarked that he was "shocked that such a detestable and irresponsible illegal activity could have been carried out upon the Trinity campus." The president added that prior to the uncovering of the sex, booze, and drug related suspension he "felt that it was

impossible to partake of such an activity in an area with such high level security surveillance."

Representing Trinity's Coaching Staff at the Press Conference, freshman men's coach Tom MacClarence stated, "The drug ring was apparently carried out directly under our noses, ya know. There was no evidence whatsoever that either the men or women were up to such things, eh."

MacClarence added that he had been misled to think that his boats had been struggling due to their scrawny physical stature and poor conditioning, when in fact it had been due to the cocaine dependency of half his crew. Freshman Women's coach, Meg Piccotte, merely seconded MacClarence's comments.

According to the reports, Trinity rowers carried out the drug ring under the guise of a unanimous "team policy" of no alcoholic consumption whatsoever. They fabricated a reputation of being very dedicated and serious rowers.

While other students headed out for fraternity parties on weekend evenings the rowers, claiming it was "time for bed" and that they "had to get up early," would slip into the dark areas of Hartford's Broad Street and traffic illegal drugs of several varieties.

Chief suspects in the sex-for-drugs scandal were arrested at 9 p.m. Friday on several counts of possession of illegal narcotics, illegal sexual activity, and several unrelated counts of lewd and obscene behavior.

Contact was made with former Men's varsity captain Art Muldoon (formerly President of Trinity's Student Government) early Saturday. Muldoon refused to comment on the guilt of his fellow rowers but claimed that he "knew nothing of the illegal actions or the Swiss bank accounts that money was funnelled through." Muldoon expressed fear that involvement in the incident may ruin his hopes for a future political career.

One of the only Trinity oarsmen who confessed his guilt and was willing to comment was Scott Mattoon '91. Mattoon admitted his involvement in a "plethora of vacillating experiences" involving female rowers and drugs of "various shapes and sizes."

Neither Trinity's Administration nor Trinity's coaching staff views the situation as a long range threat to their athletics program. It was announced Saturday that Trinity's rowing program would resume at full tilt upon the end of the two year suspension.



Two Trinity crewbies, caught playing in the "snowstorm" that rocked their team.

Lakers Look To Repeat In '88

—By Jack Nicholson—
The Devil Of Eastwick

The Los Angeles Lakers basketball team has been a marvel to watch this season. It has become obvious to this fan that they are the best team in the NBA, and quite possibly the best team of all time.

Magic Johnson. The name itself breathes "winner". He won in all in '79 at Michigan St., and has helped the Lakers to reach all but two NBA finals in the 1980's. His repertoire is unbelievable: no-look passes, behind the back feeds while driving to the hoop, a solid jumper, a deft running hook, and a court sense that is utterly beyond compare. His nickname is more than fitting.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Here's a guy that could very easily retire now, and have a place (maybe an entire wing) saved for him in the Hall Of Fame. He is the all-time leader in points, winner of six MVP awards, and holds an endless list of regular-season and playoff records. His "sky hook" is the single most undefendable shot in the history of the NBA. The emphasis of the Lakers' offense no longer rests on his shoulders, so Jabbar can now be content to score his 15 points a game, without pressure to do more. But is there anyone with as much experience and savvy? After his 19 seasons in the league, I hardly think so.

Byron Scott. He has certainly come into his own this season, averaging over 20 points a game. He is the perfect complement to Magic's skills points guard: a superb long-range shooter, who runs the court very well, and can go to the hoop for an occasional lay-up or dunk.

The inconsistent, tentative performances seem to have gone by the wayside for Scott, as he has established himself as one of the NBA's premier shooting guards.

James Worthy. This man is the definition of "showtime". His patented tomahawk dunk is only one of the assets Worthy uses to wear down opponents. He is an exceptional one-on-one player, and has an incredibly quick first step that allows him to blow by most mortal defenders before they knew what happened. Worthy, while not a great rebounder, has the ability to work well in the paint, and sinks some shots that leave the opposition baffled.

A.C. Green/Kurt Rambis. With Jabbar never having been much of a rebounder, these two are the designated rebounders. Green is faster and is more of an offensive threat, so he usually gets the starting nod, but if he slumps in the playoffs, Rambis will fill in. These two players defy the suggestion that the Lakers are a non-physical, finesse team that can't bang the boards. If the Lakers are to meet Boston or Detroit in the finals, Green and Rambis will be key performers.

The bench. There is simply no compare. Mychal Thompson is a great backup to Jabbar at center, and can rebound and score. Michael Cooper is perhaps the best defensive player in the league, and seemingly hits clutch three pointers whenever he takes them. Guard Wes Mathews is an important backup - he can handle the point, and still has a good amount of offensive skill left in his bag of tricks.

Pat Riley. He has reached 200, 300

and 400 wins in his coaching career faster than any other coach. Riley holds records for highest regular-season winning percentage, playoff winning percentage, and is one of a select few to coach three world championship teams. After L.A.'s playoff loss to Houston in 1986, Riley made the appropriate moves, picking up Thompson, de-emphasizing Kareem, while giving Magic more opportunities to score. As a result, Magic won the MVP award, and the Lakers regained the title. To not consider Riley to be the best coach in the NBA is simply ludicrous.

The Lakers got off to a 49-10 start this year, one of the best marks ever for that late in the season. Then injuries took their toll. Magic injured a groin muscle, while Michael Cooper hurt his knee. The Lakers have only gone 11-10 since those injuries took place. But let's examine the facts closely. At the time of the injuries, the Lakers held a 10-game lead in their division, and a 7-game lead over Boston for the best record in the league. The Celtics got hot, and closed the gap, but the Lakers clinched the overall title with a week to go.

It's simple - the Lakers could afford to rest Cooper and Magic, so that's what they did. Now they are in prime position to repeat, and have every reason to believe that they will do just that. My love for the Lakers knows no bounds! Pat Riley is a genius! Pity the poor Celtics fans - their team is a bunch of old, run-down, beaten-up scrubs who can't carry Magic's jock.

Yeah... right. Celtics in seven. Let's go GREEN!!!!

DiamondVision™ Scoreboard Arrives--Fans Rejoice & Riot

—By Bill Charest—
Master Of All Things Physical

The Trinity College Baseball team finally received what it had long awaited, a brand new DiamondVision scoreboard in centerfield, where the tennis courts once lay. The scoreboard, 200 feet in height, is equipped for advertising space, as well as having a large, color display screen to provide highlights and replays. Trinity College President James F. English, Jr. was on hand for the opening ceremonies, and said that "(the) new scoreboard will serve as both a public and private service, and will benefit the greater Trinity community." Opening ceremonies included a speech by Trinity graduate George Will, as well as a unique version of the National Anthem, performed with great soul by Don Dokken and the Tonight Show Orchestra. "I don't care for it - it reminds me too much of Shea," said captain Jay Williamson. "Looks pretty bleeping awesome if you ask me," said third baseman Matt Miller.

The new scoreboard, at a cost of \$20 million, was financed through private donations, as well as the great contributions made by The College View Cafes, Inc. Martin Trial, president of the corpo-

ration, was on hand, and said that he "originally planned to put it over the pool table, but it just wouldn't fit, so I figured what the hell, it would look good on my tax return."

As for the tennis courts, which are now occupied by scoreboard equipment, a brand new indoor sports facility is being built over the perpetually empty Vernon St. parking lot. This indoor facility with consist of an 18,000-seat ice rink, which will be able to be converted

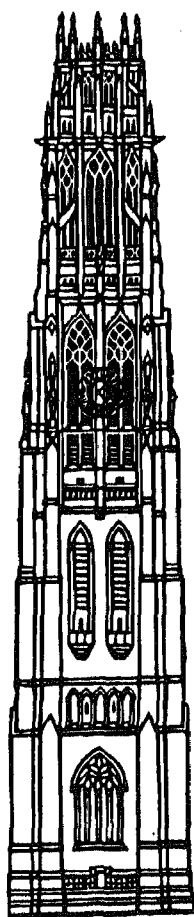
into one indoor tennis court. This all comes in the wake of the announcement that Trinity will host the Davis Cup finals in 1994. Athletic director Richard Hazelton said that "the scoreboard gives the baseball team a professional look, while the indoor facility will allow our hockey program to further develop." Tennis practices are currently being split between the Elton patio and the roof of High Rise. So far, no casualties have been reported.

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there now, feel better?

(Ok, all who actually followed this stupid joke gets a gold star and a cupie doll...sorry, no money.)



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Sports

Softball Wins World Series Lake Signs With Japanese

—By Matthew G. Miller—
SportsGod Hunk-Ra

The Trinity Women's Softball Team defeated the New York Yankees in 4 straight games to win the World Series here on the beautiful Trinity softball diamond. Leanne LeBrun was the winning pitcher in all 4 games, and Lisa Lake went 26-26 with 21 triples off Rick Rhoden, Ron Guidry, Al Leiter, Dave Righetti, and the rest of the Yankee staff.

The Yankees Columbus farm team had defeated the Boston Red Sox in 4 games to win the pennant (with a combined score of 155-1), with the real Yankees saving themselves for the Lady Bants, who had defeated Steele's Sporting Goods 4-1. The Yankees were confident coming into the series. Rickey Henderson stated, "They're all basketball players, and none of them can jump." When asked for the relevance of that statement, Henderson answered, "What does 'relevance' mean?" Dave Winfield looked forward to facing LeBrun, but was a little wary of facing relief pitcher Kathleen Dowling (who recorded 2 saves). "She has multi-color hair, and besides that, who the hell knows where the ball is going to go." When the name Katty Lopez was mentioned, the whole Yankee clubhouse ducked in alarm, and emerged wearing catcher's equipment.

The Lady Bants were the epitome of confidence themselves. Captain Scooter Ollari stated, "I'm the only Scooter, that Rizzuto character better watch out, because I am the legend." Kathy Ennis was

ready at shortstop as well. "They're trying to compare me to Rafael Santana, hah!!!" Coach Don Miller had taught the team the double flanker reverse, with Kat Wills taking the ball back through the mound. It had no purpose, but one might see Kevin Griffin executing the same move next year versus Coast Guard. Coach Maureen Pine appealed for travelling calls on the opposing third baseman, but was rebuffed continually by the umpire's continuation calls.

In the 1st game, Robin Silver led off with a bunt triple, which was followed by Ennis' single off the baseball batting cage. The game went on from there, with LeBrun no-hitting the vaunted Yanks, but continually throwing at their heads, then popping her famous knuckle-slurve out on the corner. The only thing approaching a hit was a fly ball to right field, where Karen Leonard attempted a double somersault with a full twist, all the while lining up the ball for the catch. After receiving a 9.75 from the judges, she noticed the ball just as it hit her on the head. But she recovered to throw the ball home, where she caught Willie Randolph cringing in fear about 20 feet up the line, crying after Lisa Banks had snarled at him, and Lake had kicked him in the groin.

Although at times LeBrun seemed to be posing for yearbook pictures, she was very effective, lasting until the 9th inning, after Trin had established a 68-0 lead. Louise VanDerDoes then took over, and with her famous funnel ball retired the side on 9 pitches. Lake led the way with a 7-7 day, with 7 walks, and 6 triples, all to left center.

Trinity easily won the 2nd and 3rd games, with Dowling picking up the saves, with help from Mia Morton, and her defensive gems in centerfield. Morton credited her rather unorthodox headgear to her success.

When Lady Bantam basketball star Paula Murphy was asked to reflect on the softball team's success, she commented, "I can really bury those 3-pointers, just give me the ball, and I am deadly."

The final game was another gem. Karyn Farquhar beat out 6 bunt singles, while Robin Silver put on an impressive power display, hitting 6 home runs (all to straight away center) and driving in 26 runs. Karen Gelormino set a modern record, stealing 31 bases in 31 attempts, and scoring 28 runs, while climbing the snow fence in left to rob Don Mattingly of 4 home runs. LeBrun was again impressive on the mound, and did not throw one ball, although she did hit Billy Martin 7 times.

George Steinbrenner flew up to Trinity during the final game, and offered to buy the team as a whole, but Athletic Director Rick Hazelton, nixed the deal, saying it might break NESCAC rules. Steinbrenner then bought NESCAC, but the deal was still nixed. None of this fazed Lake, who signed with the Yomuri Giants for \$900,000 per year, and will take Bob Horner's power hitting spot.

Congratulations to the Lady Bants on their impressive World Series victory. The trophy will be on display in SAGA, until next week, when the representatives of the Capital Campaign will melt it down and sell it to Julio on the corner of Park Street for \$20.

Dying Orioles Call For Shults

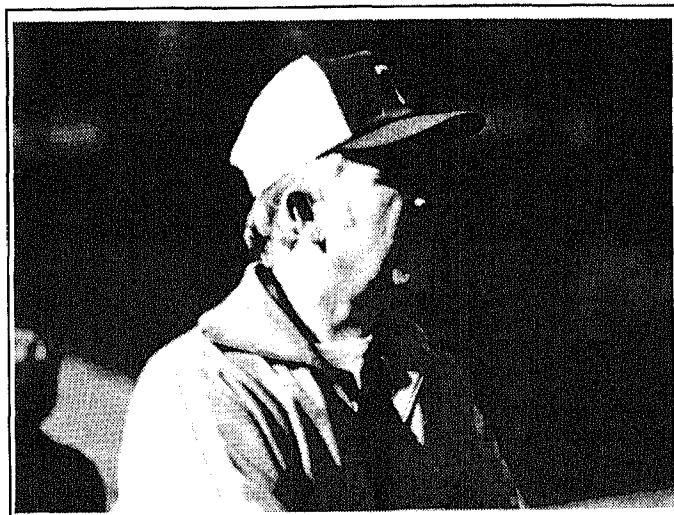
—By Kukla, Fran and Ollie—
Associated Puppets

Longtime Trinity Baseball coach Robie Shults has announced that the 1988 season will be his last with Trinity, as he has decided to accept a job as third base coach with the Orioles. "I really enjoyed my years at Trinity, and I'd like to thank all the people involved, my colleagues and my players," said a tearful Shults at a Monday press conference. "It's been fun watching these kids play, but I really feel that it is time to move on," he said.

When asked about the Orioles job, Shults said, "Well, Frank gave me the

call on Friday, and he said 'Robes, baby, I need ya dude.' How could I refuse?" When reminded that the Orioles are currently 0-18, Shults said, "Well, then how difficult can it be? They never have anyone on base anyway." Shults is scheduled to join the Orioles on Monday, the team's day off.

At last report, a number of candidates were being considered for the Trinity post, including Secretary Of State George Shultz, and *Peanuts* creator Charles M. Schultz. Applicants are asked to call Trinity Athletic Director Richard Hazelton, during regular business hours. Candidates need not know that a baseball is a funny little round, white thing with little red stitches.



Coach Robie Shults, shown here in a 1979 soccer photo has flown the Bantam coop to join the Birds.

"It Just Doesn't Matter...It Just Doesn't..."

—By Matthew G. Miller—
SportsGod Hunk-Ra

You're probably all asking, "What's this bozo going to write about this time?" Well, as I start this article, I don't have the foggiest clue what I'm going to write about (which is often the case). So there! But if I catch as many as one of you not finishing this article, you've had it! OK?

Anyway, you're probably wondering who the heck Bob Probert is, since I've mentioned him so many times. Probert is a 23-year old winger for the Detroit Red Wings who, let's say, has a propensity to tip back a few cold ones now and then. Probert has been arrested for drunk driving oh...seven times or so. This year, however, Probert put aside his problems and scored 29 goals. By the way, did I mention that he had 398 penalty minutes? Ouch! The thing I remember most about Probert was when he head-butted Bob McGill during a 1986 fight, knocking McGill into the next decade. The NHL needs more guys like him.

Sylvain Turgeon? Don't even breathe that name anywhere near me. The Whalers have a few players who hustle their butts off every night, players who would go through a brick wall to score, like Kevin Dineen and Stewart Gavin. They sure as hell don't need someone like Turgeon, who seems to think that the main goals in hockey is to dull the blades of his skates and look good in publicity photos. I'd love to see him try to grow a beard.

Have you heard the one about the Browns fan that goes to Heaven? The fan dies, goes to Heaven, and lives out his dream of being a football player. When he gets there, he notices that all the players are wearing shirts with letters on them, like "RB", "LB", "OT", etc. So the fan asks St. Peter, "What are the letters for on their shirts?" St. Peter replied, "My son, those are for the position that each person plays, like 'running back' and so forth." So the fan looked around and noticed an older man wearing a shirt with "BK" on it. "What does BK stand for?" the fan asked. Answered St. Peter: "Oh, that's God. He likes to pretend he's Bernie Kosar." My thanks to my roommate, and *Browns News Illustrated* for that one.

Why do the Celtics treat their bench like fine wine (the older the better)? Robert Parish was tired two years ago, so they got Bill Walton, who's one year older than Parish. Then Walton got hurt, so they went out and got 39-year old (Rigor) Artis Gilmore. Who's next? Nate Thurmond? Bill Russell? George Mikan? Paul Bunyan? Brad Lohaus might not play until the 22nd century.

By the way, the latest rumors have the Red Sox trading Mike Greenwell and Sam Horn to Houston for pitcher Jim Deshaies and outfielder Kevin Bass. I was just listening to the Sox' game on radio and it came over that this deal could happen any day now - honest to God. Apparently the Sox want another lefty in the rotation, and they just can't find room for Horn. Houston is a safe place to trade these two. Bass (who almost went to the Yankees last week) will give the Sox a solid hitter with some speed, and Deshaies is a good, young southpaw with potential. Remember, you heard it here first.

I wonder what it feels like to be on an 0-18 team? Ask an Oriole. Depressing? Cataclysmic? Suicidal? Masochistic? Like life has no meaning? Like William Perry's mattress? Like a fire hydrant? You get the idea.... Hear the one about the kid in Baltimore that ran away from home? It seems his parents were beating him, so he ran away, and took refuge in the Orioles' clubhouse. When the police asked him why he had gone there, the boy replied, "Because the Orioles never beat anyone." (Thanks, Rick).

By the way, RUSH is the greatest musical organization in the history of human existence, and even before that.

This NFL season will be fun; bets are going out as of now to see if either Joe Walton or Sam Wyche can coach their way out of a paper bag. Smart money is on "neither".

I don't know about you, but I've had about enough of the "Energizer" guy, you know, the one that has that "Highway Man" show on Friday nights? Yeah, him. What a sorry excuse for homo sapiens. He should be banned from television, drawn and quartered, and the pieces should be shot. He looks like Brian Bosworth, and talks like Crocodile Dundee. That's it! Maybe they should bring back "Columbo." (For all you out

there, I know that this has nothing to do with sports, so stop your incessant whining!)

Jack Nicklaus was recently asked about corporate sponsorship of professional golf tournaments. After sighting the USF&G Classic and other tournaments, Nicklaus wondered, "What's next, 'The Pizza Hut Masters'?" Why not? Corporate sponsorship is America, pure and simple. I've got an idea! How about "The Dutch Masters Masters?" Catchy isn't it? Or what about the "Canada Dry Canadian Open"? Or better yet, "The Molson Canadian Canadian Open?" Now that could be fun...

The Arts page is a bunch of bleeding-heart, liberal, communist tripe. Free agency is for the birds. Look what happened to Paul Coffey. All his teammates get their contracts renegotiated, so he expects the same. But Edmonton's brilliant owner, Peter Pocklington, offers him a small raise, along with some lovely perma-frost Alberta real estate. I'll tell you, that's where I want to build my summer home: Alberta! So Coffey sits out 30 games or so, until the Oilers trade him to Pittsburgh. Then he comes back, out of shape, and promptly hurts his knee. Good job! Everyone loses - the Oilers, the fans, and Coffey. And then of course, good ol' Glen Sather commits highway robbery, taking most of Pittsburgh's future in the trade for Coffey. Nice guy, huh? Free agency is for the birds.

Hear the one about the Denver Broncos' Towing Service? Apparently, the players have gotten together in the off-season to run a towing service for motorists in trouble. Unfortunately, they only show up if there's a blowout.

Balks suck wind. It's gotten so bad that if a pitcher so much as thinks about not coming to a stop, he's hit with a balk. Right now, there is exactly ONE team in baseball (the Phillies) that haven't been called for a balk. That's not ludicrous, that's just plain stupid. I've got an idea. You know those "Superstars of Baseball" competitions? How about having a "Balk-Off"? The pitcher who comes up with the most creative balk gets \$10,000. Sounds good to me.

After two, Yankees 1, Blue Jays 1. As a completely impartial fan, I think the Rangers' fans are the best in the

world. Brawls. Fights. Vile epithets. And that's just in the stands. Bedlam reigns supreme. But have you ever been to a Whalers' game? Being at a Whalers' game is like being in a sound-protected morgue compared to MSG. Oh well, if the Whalers can go 45 years without winning the cup (like the Rangers), and they probably will, maybe the fans of the year 2025 can make the Civic Center rock (assuming the damn roof stays put).

Uh-Oh, Yankees fans. Toronto 3, Yankees 1. Going, going...

The Detroit Pistons are the most vile bunch of quasi-human beings ever to walk the face of the Earth. Adrian Dantley is the only player on the team that I can marginally accept. You can't imagine how hard I laughed when Isaiah blew it in Game 6 last year. I loved it! Basketball players are, in general, very talented athletes, with a flair for the artistic. Detroit Pistons, on the other hand, seem to have the collective goal of getting the entire team ranked in the latest Ring Magazine poll. Gakk! Retch! Barf!

Enough of this Yankees garbage. The Mets start in five minutes.

Jim McMahon? Who's he? It's funny how fads come and go. Let's see, what's his latest injury? I think it's his shoulder this time. I wonder how much longer ol' Jimbo can take being a human piñata every Sunday afternoon? The Bears are the best team in football with him, but they aren't even the best team in their division without him. Maybe the Fridge could try QB? This Fridge character is something else, all right - all 6'3", 340 lbs of him. Did you know he could dunk a basketball when he reported to the Bears as a rookie (he weighed a svelte 305 then)? Jeez Marie!

I think Trinity should start a river rafting team. I know the perfect spot, about 20 miles up Route 44, in Canton (I think), on the Farmington River. Until you go through the rapids a few thousand times and get your brains knocked around when you capsize (as my brother Chris and I have done several times), you just can't have a proper perspective on life. The best thing is to watch people in canoes try to navigate the rapids, and capsize, sending the 2 or 3 cases of beer they brought with them floating wildly downstream. You know what they say, the best brew is free brew.

By the way, this will be the latest Sports section of under 5 pages. As of April 26, we, the sports editors, are annexing the Arts and Features sections, and expanding to 9 pages weekly. We feel that these changes will help us serve the Trinity community better, as well as provide a more animated view of Trinity life. We need your support - hug a sports editor (more specifically, this sports editor) today! Hurry! Please! I'm waiting!

Well, I suppose I better be going. I still don't have any clue what I've written about, but y'all probably don't have a clue either, so I guess that's OK. By the way, about the Red Sox trade - I had my fingers crossed (heh, heh!).

We're Sorry..Sniff

The Tripod regrets the mistakes that were made in its last issue. The first apology goes to Ellie Pierce, whose hometown as listed as North Andover, Massachusetts. Where that town was dug up we'll never know, but those responsible have been shot after digging their own graves. As everyone knows, Ms. Pierce is from Billings, Montana.

Secondly, the Tripod would like to set the record straight. Trinity Women's Lacrosse did not beat Tufts last week, they defeated UConn. And the Lady Bants did not lose to Conn. College, they lost to the Brazilian National Surfing Team.

Finally, the Tripod would like to apologize to Edie Silver. Idi, as she is known to her friends, is no relation to the former Ugandan leader, nor is she the sister of Uzi, a famous sub-machine gun.

This just in. In a totally unexpected move, both Liz McKee and Laura Everett, the Lady Bant goalkeepers, have been called up to the U.S. National Team. They have been summoned to team headquarters in Los Angeles. McKee was quoted as saying, "Where is Los Angeles?", while Everett stated that, "she would never miss a math class just to play on the national team."

Sports

TRINITY BASEBALL
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Texas 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 1 0 0
WP: Sullivan (1-0). LP: Clemens (95-1).
HRs: T: Starensier, Bonomo, Loneragan,
Williamson, Miller, Rogalski, Marra,
DeMaio, Grant, Brown, Levine, Davis,
Meltzer, Rozzi, Delena, Federman, Port,
Stanton, Hicks, Donlon, Sullivan, Shults.
BK: Sullivan 3, Schiraldi. T-2:50; Att.: 56,042.

TEN PLAYERS I'D LIKE TO HAVE
IF I WERE BUILDING AN NHL TEAM
1. Wayne Gretzky
2. Mario Lemieux
3. Steve Yzerman
4. Ray Bourque
5. Paul Coffey
6. Grant Fuhr
7. Luc Robitaille
8. Dale Hawerchuk
9. Denis Savard
10. Michel Goulet

TEN PLAYERS I'D LIKE TO HAVE IF I
WERE BUILDING A PRO WRESTLING TEAM
1. Bob Probert
2. Chris Nilan
3. Torrie Robertson
4. Jay Miller
5. Scott Stevens
6. Ulf Samuelsson
7. Kjell Samuelsson
8. Clark Gillies
9. Rick Tocchet
10. Martin Trial

American League Bulk Leaders
Bobby Witt, Tex. 4
Jose Guzman, Tex. 4
Charlie Hough, Tex. 4
Dale Mohorcic, Tex. 4
Mitch Williams, Tex. 4
Ed Correa, Tex. 4
Pete Incaviglia, Tex. 4

A BASKETBALL TEAM I'D LIKE TO SEND
AGAINST THE SOVIETS IN SEOUL
C - Akeem Olajuwon, Houston
C - Pat Ewing, New York
F - Larry Bird, Boston
F - Charles Barkley, Philadelphia
F - Dominique Wilkins, Atlanta
F - Karl Malone, Utah
G - Magic Johnson, Lakers
G - Michael Jordan, Chicago
G - John Stockton, Utah
G - Isaiah Thomas, Detroit

A BASKETBALL TEAM I'D LIKE TO SEND
AGAINST THE IRANIANS IN TEHRAN
C - Andre The Giant
C - Hulk Hogan
F - Howie Long
F - One Man Gang
F - Brian Bosworth
F - Lyle Alzado
G - Dave "Tiger" Williams
G - "Iron" Mike Tyson
G - Chuck Norris
G - Mark McGwire (with a bat)

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING LEADERS
(through games of 4/23/88)

Player	H	AB	Avg.
Rafael Belliard, Pitt.	35	60	.583
Joe Magrane, St. L.	1	2	.500
Tim Flannery, S.D.	30	62	.484
Chris Speier, S.F.	26	56	.464
Matt Miller, N.Y.	25	60	.417
Jay Williamson, St. L.	25	60	.417
Others: Pam Postema,	0	1	.000

NANCY REAGAN'S ALL STAR TEAM
1B: Keith Hernandez, Mets
2B: Eddie Milner, Reds
3B: Dale Berra, Pirates
SS: Gary Templeton, Padres
C: Darrell Porter, Royals
OF: Lonnie Smith, Royals
OF: Willie Wilson, Royals
OF: Jerry Martin, Royals
SP: Dwight Gooden, Mets
SP: Floyd Youmans, Expos
RP: Steve Howe, Rangers
RP: Bill Lee, Rhinoceros Party

HOW'S THIS FOR A CHANGE OF PACE?
As I was writing this, Mets' reliever Roger McDowell
hit a double, good for 2 RBI. The Mets are now ahead,
10-7. Thought you might like to know that.

THE MARTIN S. TRIAL FLOOR HOCKEY
LEAGUE SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Chris "Gainey" Dickinson '89	28	90	118
Marc "Marcel" Esterman '86	62	2	64
Mark "Mario" Litke '86	26	28	56
Larry "Gavin" Marks '87	46	6	52
Chris "Sarge" Charest '93(?)	19	27	46
Bill "Dana" Charest '89	9	34	43
Sean "Jarvis" Dougherty '89	-2	1	-1

FLOOR HOCKEY GOALTENDING LEADERS

	SV%	GAA
Mark Litke '86	.902	3.38
Chris Dickinson '89	.888	3.26
Matt "Hondo" Miller '89	.910	3.26
John Ramsey '91	.889	3.45

CHRIS FISHER'S NCAA ALL-NAME TEAM
G - Demetrius Gore, Pitt (captain)
G - Mookie Blaylock, Oklahoma
F - Fennis Dembo, Wyoming
F - LaFester Rhodes, Wake Forest
C - Rikki Smits, Marist
Coaches: Jud Heathcote, Michigan St.
Asst. Coach: Baskerville Holmes

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT...
The Mets win, 12-9. Let's go Mets, let's do it again.

BOB HORNER'S FIVE FAVORITE FOODS
1. Page 1 of the *Friendly's* menu.
2. Pressed buffalo under glass.
3. 10 cases of Haffenreffer
4. 5 Pepperoni pizzas, with a 2-liter
Diet Coke chaser (to show he's honest)
5. The four food groups (all of them)

1987-88 STRATOMATIC HOCKEY
LEADING GOAL SCORERS
Player Gls
Tomas Sandstrom, Rangers 88*
Mike Gartner, Washington 86
Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh 85
Kevin Dineen, Whalers 67
Mike Bossy, Islanders 57
Joe Mullen, Calgary 56
Walt Poddubny, Rangers 50
(denotes new record; old record: 81, by
Denis Savard, 1986-87)

THE LAST SENTENCE OF "MAGIC
MOUNTAIN", BY THOMAS MANN
"Out of this universal feast of death, out of
this extremity of fever, kindling the rain-washed
evening sky to a fiery glow, may it be that
Love one day shall mount?"
(copyright 1927, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.)

10 Things That Frank Robinson Would
Rather be Doing Than Coaching The
Baltimore Orioles
1. Drinking a slurpee.
2. Riding a subway in New York.
3. Cleaning a Jones Dorm bathroom on Sunday morning.
4. Being force-fed a whole water buffalo.
5. Listening to a Madonna/Tom Jones duet.
6. Getting eaten by a crocodile.
7. Serving a life sentence at Riker's Island.
8. Being an I.V. syringe tester.
9. Jumping off the Empire State Building.
10. Being bathboy for the Cleveland Indians.

The Sports Editor's 10 Favorite Hockey Brawlers
1. Nick Fotiu
2. Jeff Brubaker
3. Jay Miller
4. Shane Churla
5. Bob Probert
6. Ron Talakowski
7. Jay Williamson
8. Mike Miele
9. Joey Kocur
10. Willie Plett

The Asst. Sports Editor's Ten Favorite Hockey Brawlers
1. Al Secord
2. Jay Miller
3. Joey Kocur
4. Behn Wilson
5. Tiger Williams
6. Bryant McBride
7. Bob Probert
8. Tim Hunter
9. Jim Peplinski
10. Chris Nilan

Ten Sports Personalities Who Should Be Shot, and Drawn and Quartered
1. Danny Ainge
2. Danny Ainge
3. Danny Ainge
4. Ted DiBiase
5. Kevin McHale
6. Billy Tubbs
7. Digger Phelps
8. Lou Holtz
9. Joe Walton
10. All the New Jersey Devils
Honorable Mention: Sylvain Turgeon

The College View Cafe Sports Scoreboard

Schedule

Boxing 4/26

at Chuck Landis Country Club, Resada, California
Jesus Poll vs. Miguel Juarez; junior featherweights

4/27

at Sterling Heights, Michigan
Renaldo "Little Red" Carter vs. Gigi Estrada; bantamweights

5/31

at Go Skate Hall, Jakarta, Indonesia
Gerron Poras vs. Henky Gun; super featherweights

7/9

at Kawagoe, Japan
Gilberto Roman vs. Yoshiyuki Uchia; super flyweights

4/27

Indoor Soccer

Los Angeles Lazars vs. Kansas City Comets

5/1

Hockey

Detroit vs. St. Louis-x
x-if necessary

3/25/89

Hockey

Hartford vs. St. Louis



This week's College View Athletes Of The Week are Marc Esterman ('86) and Larry Bird (I.S.U. '79). Esterman, from Greenwich, CT, has distinguished himself as a top performer in the Trinity Intramural Street Hockey League. In addition to his floor hockey, Esterman piloted the NY Rangers to the 1987-88 Stratomatic championship, and is the creator of the College View Scoreboard. Bird, a forward for the Boston Celtics, has lead his team to the best record in the East, while averaging 29.93 pts., 8.8 rebs. and 6.1 assists. Congratulations gentlemen, and keep up the good work!

Wednesday is Prince Spaghetti Day



TRIPOD SPORTS

Sullivan No-Hitter Powers Bants By Texas

—By Bill Charest—
Master of All Things Physical

The Trinity College Baseball team produced one of the greatest wins in college history, beating an All-80's Texas squad 22-1 before a packed house of 56,042 at the Houston Astrodome. The game was especially gratifying for Trinity pitcher Bill Sullivan, who recorded a no-hitter in his first collegiate start.

Trinity jumped out quickly against former Longhorn star Roger Clemens, who was seeking his 96th straight victory on the team's whirlwind U.S. tour. Dave Starensier led off the game with a solo shot to left, the first of 22 solo homers by the Bants. Frank Bonomo and Keith Lonergan followed with two more blasts, and Clemens was sent to the showers. "What the hell," said the Red Sox' ace, "I needed a shower and a good brew, anyway."

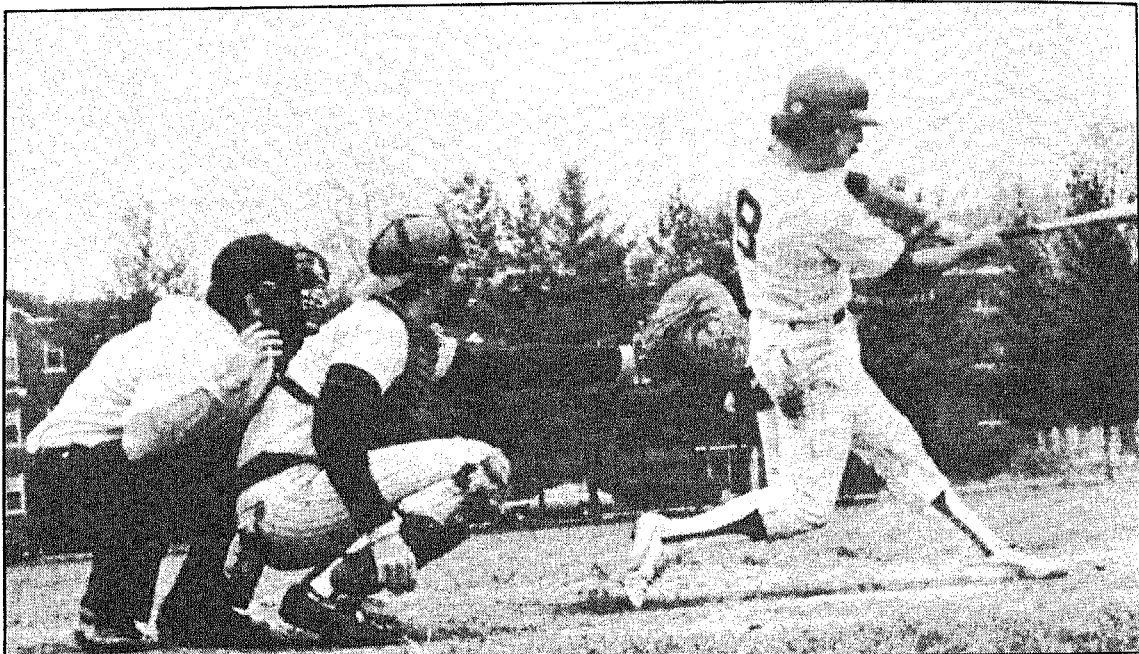
The Bantams treated Longhorn relievers Calvin Schiraldi and Greg Swindell with the same disrespect as they had treated Clemens. Swindell was sent packing in the fourth, after Jay Williamson, Matt Miller, Rocco DeMaio, Marc Rozzi, and Rick Rogalski connected for five consecutive homers (an NCAA record), to give Trin a 13-0 lead. "It felt like I was back in Cleveland," said Swindell. Third baseman Matt Miller, who hit the Astrodome speaker with his fifth inning blast, said "the bleeping pitches looked like bleeping beachballs. We were bleeping teeing off the the bleepers all bleeping day!" Everyone got into the act,

including pitchers David Federman (who filled in for Williamson behind the plate after the fifth inning), Dave Port, Paul Stanton, Jason Hicks and Chris Donlon, each of whom launched home runs. The game was halted for 45 minutes in the seventh inning, after Trinity's David Grant hit a ball through the roof of the Dome, and workers had to rush to repair the damage before the roof collapsed.

Sullivan, meanwhile, kept the Longhorns off the board, going the distance despite walking 11 Texas batters. "It's easier to pitch from the stretch," said Sullivan. "I just kept them off-balance all day, and used my knuckler to get out of trouble. As far as walks go, I figured it would be best to relieve the pressure of pitching a perfect game as soon as possible," he said.

Sullivan struck out 12 Longhorns, most of whom were swinging in self-defense, but lost his bid for a shutout when he walked the leadoff batter in the ninth, and balked the runner all the way around the bases. "I had a pebble in my sneaker, and every time I moved my foot to try to get it out, they called a balk. What could I do?" Indeed, balk calls were abundant on the day, as Texas' Calvin Schiraldi was called for a balk, when, in the middle of his delivery, he was struck by lightning. The dazed Schiraldi fell toward the first base side of the mound, and the home plate umpires correctly ruled a balk had taken place, allowing Mike Davis to move to second.

Perhaps the game's finest moment came when Coach Robie Shults pinch hit in the ninth inning for the Bants, and



Woooooh!!!! The pitch (not seen here) by Sully (also not seen here) was clocked at a leisurely 185 MPH, effectively retiring this Texas batter.

promptly crushed a homer to dead center. The Texas coaching staff contested that this was an illegal move, but according to Rule 1.134(c), paragraph 11, "...any manager may become a legal player when the scoring differential is greater than 20 runs." Needless to say, Coach Shults was quite happy. "He threw me a belt-high fastball that just sat there, so I took

it deep," he said after the game. The Bantam benched emptied, as the entire team greeted Shults as he crossed home plate, and carried the jubilant coach back to the dugout on their shoulders.

The team whooped it up at Cooter's after the game, and is looking forward to its next contest, this Saturday, at home against Oklahoma St. OSU is led by

Robin Ventura, a .400 hitter last year, and they should provide ample competition. This Saturday's contest will mark the unveiling of the new DiamondVision scoreboard in centerfield, the funding for which came from College View Cafes, Inc. (Martin Trial, president), as well as private contributions. Come support the Bants as they tackle OSU!

Lady Bants Win Olympic Gold

—By Matthew G. Miller—
SportsGod Hunk-Ra

The Lady Bants basketball team defeated the Soviet Union today 210-9, to win the gold medal at the Seoul Olympics. With the regular players that normally would be competing for the team sitting out in a player's strike (they refused to cross the Hartford Jai-Alai picket line, plus Anne Donovan fell in love with Arra II), the Lady Bants were the only available squad.

After a heartbreaking loss to Simmons, Trin was not supposed to advance to the medal round, but the Blind School proved no match for the tough Lady Bant 5. Trinity dominated both the offensive and defensive glass, and cruised to a 51-40 victory. The Blind School's shooting was helped by the facts that the rim was still reverberating from an unnamed Lady Bant's foul shots. This long jump and 400 meter track star threw up some wonderful shots, with just the right touch to send the seismograph rocking.

In the semi-finals Trin met the Portuguese 5th grade squad, composed of 12 players under 3'2". Although the Lisbonites speed caused some problems, Karyn Farquhar was able to sky for her normal terrifying reverse thunder dunks, and Scooter Ollari was able to penetrate the middle and power through for a few jams herself.

But the big game was the final versus

the Soviet Union. Paula Murphy was quoted before the game as saying: (although she will say she didn't) "Wow, can I shoot from 3-point range, I don't have a conscience for shooting, because I never miss." That was in response to a question about Coach Maureen Pine. In a response to a question about Everybody's All-American, Leanne LeBrun, Ms. Murphy answered, "Boy, that shot felt good when I took it, Larry Bird better watch his butt, because I'm the best ever."

While the rest of the team recovered from their laughing fits, Coach Pine gave her squad some last-minute advice: "I didn't go to the Bobby Knight School of Coaching Philosophy for nothing. We didn't practice 23 hours a day, 7 days a week, for 9 months just to lose to some Commies." Assistant Coach Ralph White shocked the Soviets as he walked on to the court wearing nothing but a Russian flag with a strategically placed sickle.

The opening tip went to the Bants, with LeBrun outjumping the 7'4" Soviet center, and dishing to Maryanne O'Donnell for a 3-pointer from 64 feet. The game continued in this manner for the whole first half, which ended with the score, Trin 101 Soviet Union 3. Trin's speed and height was just too much for the defending World Champions, and with LeBrun hitting 3- pointers from all over, the game was well in hand.

But the high-scorer in the game was the potent offensive threat that is Debby Glew. Glew bombed away 29 times,

hitting 26 shots, and finishing with 60 points. The only negative was Karyn Farquhar's shooting, which had been so good in the previous games (68-69), but faltered in the Soviet game, where she was 4-132. Kathy Ennis, though saved the day, grabbing 74 offensive rebounds, and dishing off to Jen Barr who also fired at will. Katty Lopez had 48 assists and did not take a shot, much to the amazement of the universe in general.

The Soviets closed the gap to 174-9 with 2 consecutive 3-pointers with :35 remaining, but the Lady Bants scored the final 36 points to complete the nerve-racking victory.

Although Glew led the team in scoring, the real star of the game was Lisa Banks. Despite playing with a catcher's mitt on her left hand the whole game, Banks recorded the first decade double in history. She scored 10 points, had 10 rebounds, 10 steals, 10 assists, 10 turnovers, 10 minutes played, 10 personal fouls, 10 doubles, 10 triples, and 10 putouts.

Kirsten Kolstad, after finding housing in a pup tent, she forgot about hotel reservations, was effective in shutting down the vaunted Soviet attack, but she committed 5 charging fouls and was ejected from the game for excessive violence. When asked what brought on the sudden aggressive streak, she stated, "Bleep off", and then slugged this reporter, knocking out two teeth.

The scorekeeping crew of Lisa Lake, Melissa Hobbie, and Chris Lindsay also got into the act. Lake KO'ed the Soviet Sports Minister with a slide tackle. Hobbie spurred her horse into kicking the backup Soviet point guard, and Lindsay was continually late in setting up the 30-second clock. Actually she was just continually late.

As the team received their gold medal from President Reagan, who called the team the Phantoms, and praised Washington, D.C. as a great college town, sports reporter Matt Miller tapped a keg, and toasted to finally beating the Commies at something. He was quickly arrested by Ed Meese, and charged with basketball fraud, while the team followed him, demanding the death penalty for him having written this article. Le Brun just argued for a technical foul, and a 1+1 from the line. She was quickly given her 58th technical of her career, and was carried off screaming by the Buzzards Bay police department.

Ah, the thrill of an Olympic victory.

A Real Crew Article

—By Kate Dillan—
Sports Staff Writer

O.K.... we've all heard about "April showers", but this is ridiculous! Snow last weekend, thunderstorms this weekend... there had better be a whole lot of flowers this May. Maybe those weeks in Tampa spoiled the Trin crew teams, but I really can't seem to recall an April this cold before. Another thing I can't seem to recall is the Trin crew teams doing so well against Georgetown, at least in recent history. The women raced Georgetown and Drexel in Princeton, NJ this weekend, and three out of the four women's crews came up with wins.

The novice women had a tough race. Georgetown always has a pretty good novice crew, and this year was no exception. Trinity's novice jumped ahead by more than a length immediately, and held on to that lead until about the 1500m mark, when Georgetown made a move and started to catch up. In that exciting last 500m, the Georgetown women somehow made up about two lengths of water, and it was head to head all the way to the finish line. Trinity's novice hung on tough, though, to pull out yet another victory.

The J.V. women also had a very exciting race. They were ahead at the start, and they were able to keep Georgetown behind them with a strategic "pop" maneuver that got them several seats. Georgetown stayed on their tail for the entire course though, gradually taking inch after inch, but the Trin women emerged victorious by a scant 0.7 seconds. Good work, J.V.!

The lightweight women raced Drexel, in what also was a victorious race for Trinity. The lightweights had a tough week of practices beforehand; the strong wind here in Hartford made it impossible to row for a couple days, and there was also a change in the lineup. However, newcomer Maya Cameron '91 blended well with the crew.

And now for the varsity women's

results. I think it was stroke Lou O'Brien that said, "nothing good's gonna last forever..." The varsity women lost (there, I said it) by about four seats. The excuses ranged from, "I think it was because I ate too many pancakes" to "I didn't sleep all night because Tracy kept pushing me off the bed." But there is no getting around the truth. Georgetown is always a tough race; last year their varsity women won the gold medal at the Dad Vails. Trinity's women are also a strong crew, though, and they feel that Georgetown is beatable this year. The Trin women just have to learn to rely on their fitness; they've got to go all out for the entire race and not hold anything back. Coach Apfelbaum predicted early in the season that the competition would be thick at the top this year, and her forecast has rung true. There will be many very good crews competing for that gold medal at the Vails. Trin's bronze medalist crew from last year has a tough fight ahead of them this year, but they know it, and they'll be ready.

And now, for the women you've all been waiting for, the winner of the varsity bus "Quiet Contest", sponsored by SGA president Art Muldoon and officiated by Mark Eller '89. Mr. Eller, sporting a pair of spiffy purplish-pink trousers, pronounced Kate Dillon '89 (that's me, your Tripod reporter) the winner of the "Quiet Award". It was a tough contest, with Suzy Stormer '90 and Becky Brainard '89 coming in second and third, respectively. And while this fierce competition was going on, Eller entertained the entire bus with a medley of oldies sung a capella for half the journey. He might have continued to sing for the rest of the trip, but when John Ulrich '90 knocked over Eller's McDonald's ice tea (with Nutrasweet®), he was visibly shaken, and was unable to continue. Nice work, John! We don't know if Eller has fully recovered yet, but we do know this: Mark Eller will never win the Quiet Award.



wondering why she's wearing a softball uniform in a basketball article. Oh well, same team, same difference.

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